

HOW TO GET A JOB HERE! HOW TO KEEP A JOB HERE!

# USE SKILLED RACE LABOR --- U M C AIDE WARNS

## War Gravity Demands Full Use of Workers

### GRAVITY OF WAR DEMANDS FULL USE OF WORKERS

A plea that local industry recognize the gravity of this war, that it use fully the great labor supply right under its nose, that it not saddle an overload onto civil government by bringing outside workers here when 10,000 colored men and women are clamoring to aid the war effort, that the huge tax load under which this community staggers could be materially reduced if colored persons were allowed to leave the rolls and fringes of relief and get vital war work—these points, a plan for action and Americanism, kind which would bolster the tremendously lowered morale of Negroes, were voiced by Dr. Robert C. Weaver, War Manpower aide to McNutt, in his Friday night address at the annual Flanner House Founders' Day dinner. Part of his remarks follow and others appear in two additional stories on this page:

"I am extremely happy to be here on the occasion of the Annual Founders' Day Banquet of Flanner House. This institution is directly associated with the subject to which I wish to direct my remarks. Standing as it does, as a social settlement in the midst of the Negro community, it has a real tie with the citizenry of Indianapolis. It has day to day contacts and intimate knowledge of the colored population, its problems, its aspirations and its disappointments. At the same time, associated with it and functioning on its Board of Directors and in its day to day operations are persons who are representative of the business and professional men and women of this community.

(Cont. on Page 2, First Section)

### MUST ACT NOW TO MEET CRISIS; MORALE LOW

A "realistic plan," which included firmness, careful selection of colored workers and education of as well as definite instructions to white workers, has proved successful and has made Jim Crow impractical at the Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Factory at Los Angeles, Dr. Weaver stated here Friday. Intelligent and aggressive public relations contributed much to the smooth introduction of colored workers into the plant, it was revealed.

Turning to local industry which, Dr. Weaver said, was failing to hire 10,000 eager colored workers, the speaker discussed two war plants in the city which have placed colored persons not only in production jobs but in office ones as well. The city, considered one of the critical war areas from the standpoint of industry, housing and other problems arising from large influx of workers, has made a first step in the fair hiring of Negroes but has a long way to go.

"One of the most successful instances of introducing Negro labor occurred at the Lockheed-Vega Aircraft Factory in Los Angeles. At the time when this vast corporation employed some 41,000 persons it announced in its employees' paper, The Lockheed-Vega Star, that Negro workers were to be introduced. Prior to this announcement, it had formulated a realistic program for handling the problem. This program recognized that the supply of Negro workers available and the methods of production made segregation impractical if full use of local labor resources was to be achieved.

"Accordingly, the company de-

(Cont. on Page 2, First Section)

## MUST GET FULL TRAINING; WEAVER TELLS LOCAL WORKERS; 10,000 READY TO MAN WAR JOBS

As one of the high points of his address before a local audience here Friday night, Dr. R. C. Weaver, War Manpower aide, declared that colored persons must not only get full training but must enter employment with the sharp knowledge that their behavior as regards punctuality, efficiency and too much social activity will affect the future of thousands of workers. He urged that "a double standard" in industry be stopped now and declared that colored workers must have equal chance to win upgrading and good working conditions.

"Translate what is today often 'token' employment of Negroes into significant numbers. Full utilization of Negro labor and its corollary—maximum output with the available local labor resources—cannot be accomplished by restricting colored men and women to janitorial and service jobs. They must be used on the assembly line and in skilled capacities as well. Only by infusing such employment patterns at once can a firm foundation be laid for the effective use of this source of labor supply. There are today in Indianapolis over 10,000 Negro men and women

available for employment in defense industries. We have secured from the schools commitments to the effect that defense courses can and will be established for the training of these workers in occupations which are now needed by our local defense industries. Our joint responsibility is to effect their employment. The manpower requirements of war production and federal policy, as set forth in the President's Executive Order No. 8802, demand immediate results in this direction.

Economic necessity and governmental policy will lead to much wider use of Negro labor. However, when management initiates this program, the problem will not have been solved. There are grave and important responsibilities that fall upon the Negro community. Today in many sections of the country, new occupations and new industries are being opened to colored men and women. These men and women are on trial. As they prove their worth and as they demonstrate their ability, they will do much to eradicate stereotyped attitudes relative to Negroes. The

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

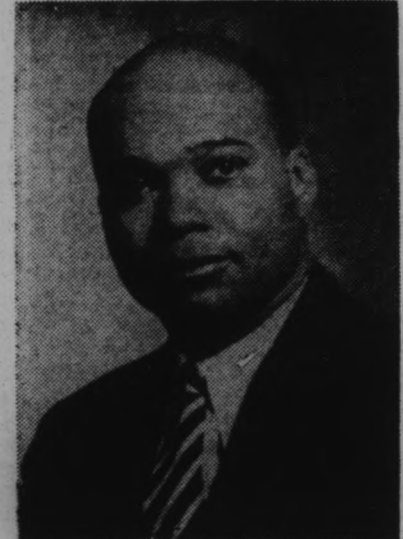
### Liberia to Fight

## Soon, DC Circles Say; May Return Walton

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Liberia's long maintained neutrality soon will end according to opinions expressed in the capital here. The presence of United States troops in the country, the agreements signed between the two governments make it impossible for the little African Republic to long maintain its past neutrality. A declaration of war on the Axis Powers is expected daily.

It would be to Liberia's advantage to make such a declaration because her interest would be furthered in the event of a peace, some observers believe. Officials of the little country are being urged and the secretary of state for Liberia is inclined to declare war immediately.

Hon. Lester A. Walton, former minister to Liberia, is reported to be returned soon.



HON. L. A. WALTON

## Rumor Liberia Will Fight Axis

# Indianapolis Recorder

VOLUME XLVII FIRST SECTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942 NUMBER 2

## Jo Baker Lives, Latest Report Says

### GERTRUDE HILL SUCCUMBS HERE

A pioneer resident who came here more than sixty years ago, Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, widow of Nathan Hill, died Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie Crump, 2320 North Capitol. Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon at Bethel A. M. E. church, of which she was a member for sixty years and a trustee. Rev. J. A. Alexander, pastor, officiated. Burial was at Crown Hill, with C. M. C. Willis and Son Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

A teacher in Indiana schools before coming to this city, Mrs. Hill had been active in club affairs since 1905. She sponsored college scholarships for young persons and otherwise interested herself in civic and group betterment. She had made her home with Mrs. Crump for more than twenty-five years. She was born at North Vernon, Indiana, Nov. 26, 1862.

Mrs. Hill was president of the Women's state Missionary Society of the A. M. E. church for twenty-eight years, president of the Indiana Federation of Colored Women nine years and Grand Worthy

### THREE COLORED ON MANPOWER COMM. IN KY.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Three Negro leaders were named on a sub-committee of the War Manpower Commission in this area. The committee which consists of six persons, three white and three colored, was appointed by Harry H. Hansbrough, Jr., area director. Named were Dr. R. E. Atwood, president of Kentucky State College of Frankfort; J. A. Thomas, secretary of the Louisville Urban League, and C. H. Parish, sociology professor at Louisville Municipal College. White men named were J. F. Kane, president, Kane Manufacturing Co.; J. Carl Bode, manager National Carbide Corp., and San Despaux, business agent, National Maritime Union. The committee will work on manpower problems in this area.

Matron of the Eastern Star nine years. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Daisy Sutton of Chicago and a brother in California.

## International Darling Has Elegant Home In Morocco; 'Often Seen'

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Latest reports received here are that Josephine Baker, internationally famous dancing and singing star, "is alive and well," living in an elegant Arabian house in the Marrakech section of the native quarter of Casablanca, French Morocco.

This is at variance, however, with a cablegram sent to New York and made available to a New York Star News editor who published the information in his column and also released it to the Associated Negro Press. The message received by a well known radio musician, was from the musician's Italian brother who was the estranged husband of Miss Baker. The cablegram stated that the husband had gone from Italy to Miss Baker's deathbed in Casablanca and upon her demise Columbus Day, Oct. 12, she was buried by the city as a pauper.

According to latest advices, the famed entertainer may often be seen driving through Casablanca streets in a handsome carriage drawn by two fawn-colored horses. She is reported in "quite good health" although still recuperating from a serious recent illness.

LOUISVILLE EYES \$15,000 FOR TRADE SCHOOL  
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 11. (TN P)—Colored citizens of Louisville are hoping that Central High School will share in the distribution of \$50,000 which the city has collected in back taxes on personal property. Plans not officially announced are to spend the money for the improvement of trade teaching facilities in three high schools, two white and one colored, the latter getting \$15,000.

# 1 White, 1 Colored Dead in Ft. Dix Clashes

## Hustling Good Fellows Find Flood of Pleas from City Poor; Urgent Appeals Are Sounded

Despite the thousands engaged in war and other industries in this area, the pleas of the city needy are unbelievably heavy—almost two months ago the first half-proud, half-bewildered note reached THE RECORDER office, written in pencil and on paper that told its own story.

Since that first plea from a family in great distress, it seems that the note was a trigger which flung open the flood-gates of human misery and suffering—appeals to THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER Good Fellows Christmas Cheer Fund swept into the office in great streams. "Help us," is written on all kinds of paper and the words sometimes showed the uncertain hand of old persons, many of them alone in their later years and with few friends, little remembered; and in the large and sometimes misspelled scrawl of children—the ones you've seen with eyes big with want and need but bright with hope.

The Good Fellows wade through the mail and redouble their efforts to bring to the attention of the city at large the tragic hunger and cold homes of these unfortunates. Because of unusual conditions this year, the Good Fellows will be forced to break all previous records in their efforts to help the most needy.

All persons are urged to make their donations early; mail your check or leave the cash at THE RECORDER office or drop your old coins into the tins which have been placed on neighborhood store counters. The hardships of war slash across all lines and, especially, does it work greater mischief in the lives of the poor. We know that and we can do something about it. GIVE TO THE GOOD FELLOWS CHEER FUND NOW!

CONTRIBUTORS	
John Walker	\$1.00
Manhattan Cleaners	2.00
F. D. Holt	1.00
Albert B. Snyder	1.00
J. Tobak	5.00
Fred I. King	5.00
Evans Walker	5.00
George A. Henry	5.00
A. F. Walsman	2.00
Joe. The Tailor	1.00
Will Taylor	2.00
Mrs. Ella Webster	1.00
Bruce P. Robinson Post	1.00
No. 133	5.00
Fred A. Sims	2.00
Elizabeth N. Kennedy	5.00
John W. Esterline	5.00
Mike's Chile Parlor	2.00
Perry Sta. Power Light	10.00

BRADLEY, WEBB SENT TO FT. RILEY, KAS.  
Buford Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, 734 Torbet, and Grace Webb, son of Mrs. Grace Webb, 351 West 15th, have been transferred to Ft. Riley, Kas., for basic training, it was disclosed.

### MEDICS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Aesculapian Medical Society at its recent meeting included Dr. E. D. Moten, president; Dr. Paul A. Batties, vice president; Dr. H. N. Middleton, secretary; Dr. Clarence A. Lucas, Jr., assistant secretary; Dr. Francis D. Hummons, treasurer; Dr. C. N. Harris, representative to the NMA, and Dr. R. B. McArthur, member of the executive committee. New officers were installed by Dr. McArthur.

The new president served in 1923 in that office and as secretary for twelve years; Dr. Middleton has served a year as president and one as secretary; Dr. Batties also has served as secretary.

Business at the meeting included a general survey of the work and a vote of thanks to Dr. Middleton for his work as chairman of the Health Week program.

### BOARD STUDIES PLEA FOR MORE CAB LICENSES

The taxi question, which has given this community more than one kind of grief, has been boiling for several months and Monday night the matter of getting licenses for vehicles operated by colored persons came to the fore when Democratic Councilman F. B. Ransom introduced a measure which would permit the action. Licenses for ten taxis were sought in the measure and it was referred to the Board of Safety for consideration. Added to complaints of various kinds which have been lodged against "bootleg cabs," is the further one which many citizens have voiced, and that is that colored persons have difficulty getting service from companies operated by white owners. Persons leaving Union Station and certain residential sections have been especially outspoken against the coolness and sometimes insults with which some white taxi drivers meet persons wishing service.

Representatives of Red Cab, Inc., and United Taxi Company are said to have appeared at council meeting Monday night in opposition to passing the ordinance.

## Racial Outbursts Flare As Dixie MP Coldly Shoots Soldier

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 11. (ANP)—Following two racial outbursts in 72 hours at nearby Fort Dix, two soldiers, one colored and one white are dead, and a white military policeman is in confinement awaiting charges of first-degree murder. The first incident which occurred early last Friday evening resulted in the death of Pvt. David Woods, 23, a member of the 94th Engineers from a pistol wound at the hands of Pvt. James Greggs, white southerner, member of task force outfit, on special military police duty at Fort Dix's Theatre Number Two.

Pvt. Woods, according to witnesses, was standing with a small group of soldiers just outside the foyer of the theatre. The MP is alleged to have approached Woods and ordered him to the end of the line that was awaiting its turn at the ticket window. Woods, witnesses say, told the MP that "a friend" of his in the line was getting his ticket. A dozen witnesses

es, some of them members of Greggs' outfit, testified that Greggs then shook his night stick in the soldier's face, and said that it made no difference to him, that the soldier would have to get in the line. Woods is said to have told the MP not to shake his stick in his face, folding his arms turned half away. The MP then drew his gun and told Woods that if he did not move to the end of the line by the time that he counted three, he would shoot him. He then deliberately counted to three and fired.

(Cont. on Page 2, First Section)

## GOP to Gather Here Saturday As State Leaders Lay Plans for Patronage; Some Back Wills

Plans for "a complete Republican victory in 1944" will be laid Saturday afternoon, December 12, as influential workers and leaders of the GOP from all sections of the state meet here at one o'clock in Suite 308, Walker Building.

Attorney Rufus C. Kuykendall, acting as chairman, called the meeting, the findings of which will be presented to Hon. Ralph F. Gates, GOP state chairman, later that same afternoon.

Indianapolis Republicans expected are Attorney Will H. Porter, Henry A. Fleming, Attorney J. K. Brown, Attorney Frank R. Beckwith, Mrs. Anna Washington, Mrs. Gertrude Branham, Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, Attorney Cary D. Jacobs, Senator R. L. Brokenburr and others.

Support for Attorney Wills as applicant for the position as deputy attorney general of the state; to win patronage; to plan for a full GOP victory in 1944, and the conference with Chairman Gates, are the big points of the meeting here Saturday. Attorney Kuykendall has charge of all arrangements.

INSPECTORS NEEDED  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (ANP)—The United States Civil Service Commission here announced last week that applications are being received for an unassisted examination for positions throughout the country as junior inspectors at a salary of \$2,300 a year.

The positions, which are connected with the wage and hour division of the departments of labor, require at least two years of experience with business methods and records, preferably records relating to wages and hours, or the educational equivalent in a school of accountancy or law. Applications, which may be received from the Civil Service Commission here or from local post offices, are not desired from residents of Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, or North Carolina, because these states have adequate registers in this field.

### MAY GET FLYING COMMAND



CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Willie Brown, highest ranking Negro woman flyer and the only woman qualified for a place in the army air forces flying training command, last week again was urged to consider becoming one of the women trainees now being sought by the command.

Miss Brown, who is not only one of the country's best pilots, but also is extremely efficient as a ground instructor, is considered one of the best qualified persons for this new sector of the country's air forces. It is thought that the attractive, young pilot will not be accepted, however, because she feels that she can be of greater service to her country by training young men for service in the U. S. Air Forces as flight instructors and liaison pilots.



## DIXIE MP

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

hitting Woods in the abdomen, a wound from which he died at 8:15 Monday morning.

Although only a few of the 94th men were at the theatre at the time, news of the shooting spread like wild fire, and in a short while the entire area was bristling with loaded rifles. During the next hectic two hours several shots were fired by enraged soldiers, and it was all the officers of the 94th could do to avert a bloody riot.

Pvt. Woods entered the service at Chicago on March 25, 1941. He is survived by his father, Robert Woods, and sister, Mrs. Helen Hall, both of Chicago. Col. Robert Lovette, commanding officer of the 94th Engineers, issued a statement that Pvt. Woods discharged his duties as a soldier in an excellent manner, and that his loss to the regiment is one that cannot be replaced.

Something of an anti-climax to last Friday's tragedy was the killing of a white soldier, member of the same task outfit, by an unidentified Negro soldier near the bus station here early Tuesday morning. The two men, part of a group returning to Fort Dix from over night passes, became engaged in a heated argument. The white soldier is alleged to have reached for his knife, but was a bit late on the draw. The colored soldier, witnesses say, drew his knife and slashed the white man across the throat. The knife wielder escaped through the crowd, and the victim died a few hours later. The double killing has turned the large army fort into a virtual powder keg.

Last Friday night's tragedy was the climax of a tense feeling that has existed between the Negro soldiers and a white armored task outfit from a southern camp staging at Fort Dix. Early in November friction between this outfit and the 94th Engineers caused the commanding general of the white unit to place the post exchange and recreation hall, both inside the 94th area, "off the limits" for the colored soldiers. Although they had shared the same facilities with hundreds of other southern white soldiers since their arrival here from Fort Custer, Mich., in July, and had had no trouble they were

## ATTUCKS TIGERS TAKE OPENER

Crispus Attucks Tigers defeated the Silent Hoosiers Friday night in lifting the curtain of its 1942-43 basketball season. A tentative schedule follows:

Attucks Alumni, December 17, here; Campbellsburg, December 18, there; Dunbar, January 13, here; Yorktown, January 22, here; Central, January 29, there; Central, February 5, here; Smithville, February 12, there; Swazee, February 12, here; Xenia, February 20, there.

## MAGGIE WILSON

Rites for Maggie Wilson, 54, who died at her home, 423 Rankin, were held at the George M. Miller Mortuary Monday afternoon, with Rev. Swanson officiating. She was ill a day only. At one time a resident of St. Louis, Miss Wilson had lived here since 1927, was a member of Antioch Baptist, and was employed as a maid. She was a native of Alabama. Organizations which attended the funeral, served as active pallbearers, were Ft. Harrison Lodge 709 and Mt. Calm Temple 356, with the March-Team of Mt. Calm serving as honorary pallbearers. Floral pieces were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Shook. There were no survivors. Burial was at Floral Park.

and still are obliged to use a jim crow canteen and recreation hall. These two incidents are just two more pages that threaten to sabotage the high morale of the 94th, who came principally from Michigan and Illinois, have been stationed for several months at Fort Dix waiting final orders for overseas duty. The situation recalls this same outfit's experience two summers ago during the Arkansas-Louisiana war games when they were forced from the highway into a ditch at the point of machine and riot guns in the hands of Arkansas state police who disliked the presence of northern Negro troops.

The killing of Pvt. Woods is the second such occurrence at Fort Dix in the last five months. The other was the killing of a Negro soldier by a white MP in an amusement emporium that has since been closed. The Penny Arcade, as it was called, is not more than 300 yards from the area of the 94th.

## CINCINNATI RED CAPS' QUARTET TO BE PRESENTED HERE IN CONCERT DEC. 18



THE CINCINNATI RED CAPS QUARTET

Acquiescing to the public's demand, the CIO Local and Women's Auxiliary of the United Transport Service of America, No. 1006, are once again presenting the popular Cincinnati Red Caps' Quartet in concert Friday evening, December 18 at 8 p. m. at the Crispus Attucks High School Auditorium.

The Red Caps' Quartet who have received rare notices wherever they have appeared, are considered by critics as some what a combination of the Ink Spots, the Southernaires, and the Golden Gate Four. Their first appearance in this city was occasioned by the Y. M. C. A. Monster Meeting season opener at which time Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, was the principal speaker. It was then that the quartet's superb quality of voice and unique presentation was noticed and applauded by local music lovers.

As an added attraction, the Red Caps have secured the services of Riley Gibson, Indianapolis barytone, who will be accompanied by Roscoe Polin, local music teacher. Mr. Polin will also render several piano selections.

Advance tickets for the concert, which are selling for fifty-five cents, may be obtained from the following business establishments:

The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana avenue; Maxey's Pharmacy, 21st and Boulevard place; Walker Drug Store, 601 Indiana avenue; Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 653 N. West street; Ward Wilson's Drug Store, 16th and Boulevard place; and Winston's Drug Store, 551 N. Senate avenue.

Tickets may also be purchased from these individuals: Harry Farley, Senate Ave. YWCA, Mrs. Verla Bell, 916 South Capitol avenue, Mrs. Essie Crawford, 644 Locke street, Mrs. Harriet Dix, 627 Locke street, Mrs. Lucile Harper, 3741 Graceland avenue; Mrs. Blanche Howard, 548 North Senate avenue; Mrs. Ellis Murphy, 633 Locke St.; and Mrs. Ethel Whitley, 550 North Senate avenue.

## To All of Our Many Friends and Well Wishers

The Commando Club wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the public and all public spirited citizens, firms, and individuals, for their support in making possible the recent Miss USO Contest and Dance.

We especially wish to thank the contestants who so graciously participated in the project; Mr. S. W. Whitney of the Mammoth Life Insurance Co., who furnished the Bobcats Orchestra; the Atkins Flower Shop for the beautiful bouquets, and Bertemann's Flower Shop, who donated the floral decorations for the stage.

Charlie Davis of the Pittsburgh Courier, and the Staff of The Indianapolis Recorder for assisting with publicity. Mr. Denver Ferguson of the Ferguson Manufacturing Co., for donating tickets; Mr. Marion Stewart, Dr. Lucian B. Meriwether, Mr. C. F. Terry, Prof. G. L. Hayes, Atty. Frank R. Beckwith, and Mr. Ralph Temple.

The Regal Flower Shop, the Liberty Committee of the Senate Avenue Service Men's Center, the Cardinal Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity for presenting Langston Hughes and giving an autographed copy of his book to the winner; the Harris Bros. Studio, and Mr. Andrew Perkins.

The Kuril Kue Beauty Salon, the Home Service Transfer Co., Hill's Indiana Theatre, Mr. Leon DuVaul, Mr. George Ray, and Miss Elsie Clarke, director of Northwestern Community Center.

We also wish to express our appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Billy Smith Fountain for the lovely flower show, and to her assistants Quincy Lane, Lucille House, Alberta Palms, Private Edie Marshall, Lester Fisher, "Shrimp" Wilson, and Clarence Love who acted as master of ceremonies.

(Signed)

THE COMMANDO CLUB.

## WEAVER TELLS

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

nature of modern production is such that (and this is the case in excessive social activity and undesirable patterns of behavior are costly and inefficient. A nation at war cannot countenance such habits. It is the responsibility of the workers who are drawn from the Negro community, and of the community from whence they come, to eradicate and correct any and all such undesirable behavior. As we stand today on a program of equal opportunity, equal chances for upgrading and equal work conditions, we must be prepared to contribute equal efficiency and equally desirable work habits. There can be no double standards in this regard. What is happening today in America will have its influences for years to come. It is for this reason that I am so much concerned about opening new job opportunities, opening new oc-

cupations and opening new industries to Negroes. These developments establish the framework within which our future industrial participation will be limited, and what we do in these new jobs will influence the degree to which our initial advances take root and become permanent. Ours is a responsibility not only for ourselves, but for future colored workers.

Specifically, we have these things to do: encourage, facilitate and implement the full use of available training resources by colored men and women; assume a community responsibility for the selection of competent and desirable persons to enter the trail, and follow up on the conduct and efficiency of these and other workers as they enter production plants.

"I have no doubt but that in Indianapolis and elsewhere there will be much wider employment opportunities for Negroes. Much depends, however, upon whether or not we are prepared, as these opportunities come our way, to enter factories as production workers who have had the benefit of training or in public schools. Much more depends upon how rapidly and satisfactorily we adjust our selves as industrial workers. These undoubtedly are joint responsibilities of the community, of management and of labor. They are responsibilities which we can and must meet, and their successful solution will spell the degree to which new economic opportunities become permanent attributes of this city."

## Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B.

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old. Take Outex. Contains tonic elements often needed after—by bodies lacking iron, calcium, vitamin B. Thousands now feel jumpy, young. Get Outex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Try one dose. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular \$1. size (4 times as many tablets) only 70c. Also includes the big money-saving "Economy" size. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere. In Indianapolis at all Hook's and Haags stores.

## Greyhound Recreation

UP-TO-DATE POOL ROOM

CUT RATE

CIGARETTES CIGARS TOBACCOS

HENRY VANCE, MGR.

408-10 INDIANA AVE.

PHONE, LI. 0966

## GRAVITY OF WAR

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

tries concerns both of these elements in this community. Certainly, there are grave responsibilities which fall upon the Negro citizens of Indianapolis and those who have publicly and privately expressed an interest in these citizens. At the same time, the initiative in affording to the Negro in Indianapolis an opportunity for maximum contribution to the war effort must be taken by those who direct and manage the industrial plants here. Therefore, I can conceive of no better setting in which to discuss this pressing problem than the one in which I now find myself.

"Indianapolis is making some progress in dealing with this problem. At least two important local defense contractors have initiated sound programs for the full use of Negro labor. Other firms which have traditionally employed colored workers are gradually expanding the number and work opportunities for Negroes. Just before leaving Washington I reviewed the employment figures for ten of the most important defense firms in this city. There were, as of October of this year, some 2,800 Negro workers employed by these companies. These colored employees constituted approximately 6.5 per cent. of the total number of workers. Only a hundred of them were classified as skilled workers and less than five hundred were employed in semi-skilled capacities. The great bulk, as you can see, were used in unskilled and service capacities. Two of these firms used Negroes as clerical and technical workers.

"Some of you, especially those who are identified with management and personnel, may feel that this is significant progress. Unfortunately, in light of our current manpower requirements and production needs, it is no more than a beginning. Let me say to you—and I need not emphasize it to that part of my audience which, due to contacts or confrontation, is keenly aware of the attitudes of Negroes—that it comforts little a colored man or woman who has secured training or is endowed with skills and aptitudes to know that gradually colored workers are getting jobs and that some day they may have a chance to work at his highest skill. That man or woman whose skin is of a darker pigmentation has an extremely personal and pressing problem as he pursues his quest for employment.

"His enthusiasm for the current war effort is greatly dampened if and when he is told that 'We are not hiring Negro production workers now; we are making plan to do so in the future.' He suffers an immediate economic loss; but more important is the fact that he feels that democracy is failing to accord him one of its fundamental principles, namely, equal opportunity to earn a living.

"The emphasis which I wish to make this evening, however, is not upon the social or the morale factors involved but rather upon the economic necessity which faces us in America today. Indianapolis, no less than scores of other industrial communities, is an important center of war production. As such, it has labor requirements which far exceed the available local supply. At the same time, there are national shortages of certain basic materials—materials which can be used either for guns and implements of war or for housing and transportation.

"Obviously, the war effort is being benefited when we avoid the necessity for expanding our educational, transportation, hospital, school, and other facilities to a lota beyond the absolute minimum. 'The minimum can be achieved only by using the utmost every available worker who is now living within the community. This is the basis for a policy of full utilization of all available local labor resources. It is a necessity of a war economy, and it is a result which must be achieved.

"There is still another side to the picture. It is extremely important that occupational patterns are such as to facilitate the easiest possible flow of these immigrant workers. Specifically, this means that if women, Negroes and members of other minority groups have been fully accepted by local industries prior to the large influx of outside workers, it will be possible to regard to sex, color and race and thereby secure a more orderly and rational transfer of workers.

"In order that we may comprehend what is meant by full utilization of local labor, let us for a moment analyze that term. Clearly, it involves employment of both men and women in production jobs. It means that each individual, on the basis of his occupational qualifications and aptitudes, will be used in the capacity in which he can make his greatest contribution towards war production. This involves the training of such persons in vocational educational training courses, in plant training for all, and upgrad-

ing without restrictions because of sex, race, or color. In any tight labor market such as the one we are facing, it is absolutely imperative that men and women, black and white alike, be neither unemployed nor underemployed.

"As soon as one discusses the problem of full utilization of local labor and the introduction of Negro men and women into new industries and new occupations, one enters into consideration of the problem of segregation or non-segregation on the job. Much has been written about this subject. Unfortunately, most of what has been said has approached this question from some point of view other than the economic and has ended in an appeal to emotionalism or in generalities. To my mind, there can be but one sound approach to this matter in the war economy. It is one which relates the subject to the problems of labor supply and production and aims at the following results:

"maximum output;  
"fullest use of available labor supply;  
"greatest flexibility in the use of the labor supply;  
"maximum upgrading on the basis of individual merit.

"When the question is viewed with these criteria in mind, it becomes obvious that in many areas where there are large demands for labor and in many types of production, the objectives outlined above cannot be achieved through setting up separate divisions, units or occupations for Negroes. In such situations, plans must be made for the best possible use in the quickest possible time for each available worker on the basis of his aptitudes and abilities. In many instances these objectives cannot be achieved if trained workers are held back until a group of similarly qualified persons of the same race can be assembled.

"In like manner, there has been much discussion of the rate at which colored workers should be introduced. Were we not at war and were we not facing an extreme shortage of labor, we probably could afford the luxury of slowly introducing a new source of manpower. In the current situation, however, this cannot be permitted. In my opinion the following elements are basic to any sound approach to this problem: The matter should be faced immediately by management and plans should be developed for dealing with it. Questions of segregation or lack of segregation should be conceived of in terms of the economic factors involved. Once a decision is made, a plan should be developed which will tend to minimize any possible resistance and at the same time facilitate speedy action on the matter. Such a plan should go hand in hand with a program of education of workers. We do not have time in the present emergency to delay action until an educational program is completed. Induction and education must be simultaneous."

"The Lockheed-Vega approach has formed the basis for many similar plans in other defense firms. I am happy to say that in Indianapolis two of the defense contractors have followed this approach and are now in the process of initiating similar programs. I should like to quote from a letter which I received in July from the Executive Vice-President of a local defense firm. The communication reads as follows:

"In connection with our previous exchange of correspondence and with Mr. Austin Scott's conference at our plant on June 26, we are now in a position to advise you of our company's program for utilizing Negro manpower in connection with our war production efforts.

"1. We have already employed six Negroes—five men and one woman—for house service work in Plant No. 2.

"2. We propose immediately to engage additional Negroes, both men and women, for a variety of jobs throughout our plants, selecting such employees on the basis of their general competitive qualifications.

"3. Initially we intended to use great care in the selection of our Negro employees in order to assure our obtaining high types, thus encouraging a co-operative attitude on the part of our employees towards the company's program.

"4. We propose to engage Negroes for certain duties in our office as well as our plants.

"5. We will place a letter upon our bulletin boards, outlining the company's policy, and will couch such letters along lines similar to specimen letters of other companies.

"6. We will do everything reasonable to co-operate in the program of Negro employment in the manner outlined by the War Manpower Commission and will welcome a visit at any time by your field representative to review the progress being made."

"Here we have evidence of a practical application of the type of program which has been described in the Lockheed case. To date progress is being made in Negro employment and, according to the reports of the company, Negroes are being integrated throughout the plant without any friction between colored and white workers.

In another local plant a similar program, with the same results has been initiated. A personnel director of this plant wrote in the summer issue of The International Quarterly an article entitled, 'Color in the Production Line.' In that article the following significant statements appear:

"Industry is finding, however, that it is more profitable to upgrade Negro janitors to semiskilled or skilled jobs than to train white workers from outside the plant. Likewise, it is more profitable to use the unemployed Negroes of the community than to import white workers from other cities. Gradually we are becoming aware that the production demands of this war can be met only by skills and by manpower—recruited, trained, upgraded and fully utilized regardless of race, creed, or color, nationality, sex or age.

"The demonstrated success of Negro employment and, beyond that, the social needs of the Nation indicate the need for a program of action on the part of personnel management. My recommendations would be these:

"1. Survey the skills of Negroes

## GIRL 'WALKING BACK' FALLS INTO CANAL

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

William Suggs, 21, 231 Puryear, was arrested this week by Detectives Ples Jones and Osa Woodall as a suspect in a rape case. It is the second rape case in a few days that the officers have had assigned them. Police called to 42nd street and Michigan road at the home of L. F. Farrell, 46, white, early Saturday morning learned from him that Frances Richardson, 23, 544 Blake, came to his house and beat on the door begging him to let her in.

Miss Richardson told police that she was an employee of the Winston Drug Store at North and Senate, and was introduced to a man named Bill by a girl named Mary Louise. He came to take her home she said and instead of doing so drove north on Northwest-ern avenue to a place just north of this address and tried to rape her.

In escaping, she said, she ran from the car and fell into the Canal. She was suffering from exposure and was sent to the City Hospital in an ambulance. When Woodall and Jones arrested Suggs a warrant had already been issued for his arrest on another charge of non-support. The affidavit had been signed by his wife.

ing without restrictions because of sex, race, or color. In any tight labor market such as the one we are facing, it is absolutely imperative that men and women, black and white alike, be neither unemployed nor underemployed.

"As soon as one discusses the problem of full utilization of local labor and the introduction of Negro men and women into new industries and new occupations, one enters into consideration of the problem of segregation or non-segregation on the job. Much has been written about this subject. Unfortunately, most of what has been said has approached this question from some point of view other than the economic and has ended in an appeal to emotionalism or in generalities. To my mind, there can be but one sound approach to this matter in the war economy. It is one which relates the subject to the problems of labor supply and production and aims at the following results:

"maximum output;  
"fullest use of available labor supply;  
"greatest flexibility in the use of the labor supply;  
"maximum upgrading on the basis of individual merit.

"When the question is viewed with these criteria in mind, it becomes obvious that in many areas where there are large demands for labor and in many types of production, the objectives outlined above cannot be achieved through setting up separate divisions, units or occupations for Negroes. In such situations, plans must be made for the best possible use in the quickest possible time for each available worker on the basis of his aptitudes and abilities. In many instances these objectives cannot be achieved if trained workers are held back until a group of similarly qualified persons of the same race can be assembled.

"In like manner, there has been much discussion of the rate at which colored workers should be introduced. Were we not at war and were we not facing an extreme shortage of labor, we probably could afford the luxury of slowly introducing a new source of manpower. In the current situation, however, this cannot be permitted. In my opinion the following elements are basic to any sound approach to this problem: The matter should be faced immediately by management and plans should be developed for dealing with it. Questions of segregation or lack of segregation should be conceived of in terms of the economic factors involved. Once a decision is made, a plan should be developed which will tend to minimize any possible resistance and at the same time facilitate speedy action on the matter. Such a plan should go hand in hand with a program of education of workers. We do not have time in the present emergency to delay action until an educational program is completed. Induction and education must be simultaneous."

"The Lockheed-Vega approach has formed the basis for many similar plans in other defense firms. I am happy to say that in Indianapolis two of the defense contractors have followed this approach and are now in the process of initiating similar programs. I should like to quote from a letter which I received in July from the Executive Vice-President of a local defense firm. The communication reads as follows:

"In connection with our previous exchange of correspondence and with Mr. Austin Scott's conference at our plant on June 26, we are now in a position to advise you of our company's program for utilizing Negro manpower in connection with our war production efforts.

"1. We have already employed six Negroes—five men and one woman—for house service work in Plant No. 2.

"2. We propose immediately to engage additional Negroes, both men and women, for a variety of jobs throughout our plants, selecting such employees on the basis of their general competitive qualifications.

"3. Initially we intended to use great care in the selection of our Negro employees in order to assure our obtaining high types, thus encouraging a co-operative attitude on the part of our employees towards the company's program.

"4. We propose to engage Negroes for certain duties in our office as well as our plants.

"5. We will place a letter upon our bulletin boards, outlining the company's policy, and will couch such letters along lines similar to specimen letters of other companies.

"6. We will do everything reasonable to co-operate in the program of Negro employment in the manner outlined by the War Manpower Commission and will welcome a visit at any time by your field representative to review the progress being made."

"Here we have evidence of a practical application of the type of program which has been described in the Lockheed case. To date progress is being made in Negro employment and, according to the reports of the company, Negroes are being integrated throughout the plant without any friction between colored and white workers.

In another local plant a similar program, with the same results has been initiated. A personnel director of this plant wrote in the summer issue of The International Quarterly an article entitled, 'Color in the Production Line.' In that article the following significant statements appear:

"Industry is finding, however, that it is more profitable to upgrade Negro janitors to semiskilled or skilled jobs than to train white workers from outside the plant. Likewise, it is more profitable to use the unemployed Negroes of the community than to import white workers from other cities. Gradually we are becoming aware that the production demands of this war can be met only by skills and by manpower—recruited, trained, upgraded and fully utilized regardless of race, creed, or color, nationality, sex or age.

"The demonstrated success of Negro employment and, beyond that, the social needs of the Nation indicate the need for a program of action on the part of personnel management. My recommendations would be these:

"1. Survey the skills of Negroes

"2. Survey the skills of Negroes

## MEN! Here's Your Good Chance to Buy AT BIG SAVINGS

UNREDEEMED AND TOPCOATS

All wanted styles, all wanted fabrics. All patterns and colors. All sizes.

\$5.95

\$1.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS Any Garment in Layaway

CHICAGO 148 E. Washington St.



Return Engagement by Popular Request

## The Cincinnati Red Caps' Quartet

PRESENTED BY UTSEA LOCAL No. 1006

AND WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Friday Dec. 18th - 8:00 p. m.

AT THE

CRISPUS ATTUCKS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

12th AT WEST STREETS

Gen'l. Admission 55c—Inc. Tax

ADV. TICKETS ON SALE AT

Indianapolis Recorder 518 Indiana Ave.

Walker Drug Store 601 Indiana Ave.

Wilson's Drug Store 16th and Boulevard Pl.

Maxey's Pharmacy 21st and Boulevard Pl.

Phyllis Wheatley YWCA 653 N. West Street.

Winston's Drug Store 501 N. Senate Ave.

tion reads as follows:

"In connection with our previous exchange of correspondence and with Mr. Austin Scott's conference at our plant on June 26, we are now in a position to advise you of our company's program for utilizing Negro manpower in connection with our war production efforts.

"1. We have already employed six Negroes—five men and one woman—for house service work in Plant No. 2.

"2. We propose immediately to engage additional Negroes, both men and women, for a variety of jobs throughout our plants, selecting such employees on the basis of their general competitive qualifications.

"3. Initially we intended to use great care in the selection of our Negro employees in order to assure our obtaining high types, thus encouraging a co-operative attitude on the part of our employees towards the company's program.

"4. We propose to engage Negroes for certain duties in our office as well as our plants.

"5. We will place a letter upon our bulletin boards, outlining the company's policy, and will couch such letters along lines similar to specimen letters of other companies.

"6. We will do everything reasonable to co-operate in the program of Negro employment in the manner outlined by the War Manpower Commission and will welcome a visit at any time by your field representative to review the progress being made."

"Here we have evidence of a practical application of the type of program which has been described in the Lockheed case. To date progress is being made in Negro employment and, according to the reports of the company, Negroes are being integrated throughout the plant without any friction between colored and white workers.

In another local plant a similar program, with the same results has been initiated. A personnel director of this plant wrote in the summer issue of The International Quarterly an article entitled, 'Color in the Production Line.' In that article the following significant statements appear:

"Industry is finding, however, that it is more profitable to upgrade Negro janitors to semiskilled or skilled jobs than to train white workers from outside the plant. Likewise, it is more profitable to use the unemployed Negroes of the community than to import white workers from other cities. Gradually we are becoming aware that the production demands of this war can be met only by skills and by manpower—recruited, trained, upgraded and fully utilized regardless of race, creed, or color, nationality, sex or age.

"The demonstrated success of Negro employment and, beyond that, the social needs of the Nation indicate the need for a program of action on the part of personnel management. My recommendations would be these:

"1. Survey the skills of Negroes

"2. Survey the skills of Negroes

"3. Initially we intended to use great care in the selection of our Negro employees in order to assure our obtaining high types, thus encouraging a co-operative attitude on the part of our employees towards the company's program.

"4. We propose to engage Negroes for certain duties in our office as well as our plants.

"5. We will place a letter upon our bulletin boards, outlining the company's policy, and will couch such letters along lines similar to specimen letters of other companies.

"6. We will do everything reasonable to co-operate in the program of Negro employment in the manner outlined by the War Manpower Commission and will welcome a visit at any time by your field representative to review the progress being made."

"Here we have evidence of a practical application of the type of program which has been described in the Lockheed case. To date progress is being made in Negro employment and, according to the reports of the company, Negroes are being integrated throughout the plant without any friction between colored and white workers.

In another local plant a similar program, with the same results has been initiated. A personnel director of this plant wrote in the summer issue of The International Quarterly an article entitled, 'Color in the Production Line.' In that article the following significant statements appear:

"Industry is finding, however, that it is more profitable to upgrade Negro janitors to semiskilled or skilled jobs than to train white workers from outside the plant. Likewise, it is more profitable to use the unemployed Negroes of the community than to import white workers from other cities. Gradually we are becoming aware that the production demands of this war can be met only by skills and by manpower—recruited, trained, upgraded and fully utilized regardless of race, creed, or color, nationality, sex or age.

"The demonstrated success of Negro employment and, beyond that, the social needs of the Nation indicate the need for a program of action on the part of personnel management. My recommendations would be these:

"1. Survey the skills of Negroes

"2. Survey the skills of Negroes

"3. Initially we intended to use great care in the selection of our Negro employees in order to assure our obtaining high types, thus encouraging a co-operative attitude on the part of our employees towards the company's program.

"4. We propose to engage Negroes for certain duties in our office as well as our plants.

"5. We will place a letter upon our bulletin boards, outlining the company's policy, and will couch such letters along lines similar to specimen letters of other companies.



## NO ACTION ON CARVER MEMORIAL



WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Action on the proposed Dr. George Washington Carver Memorial will not be taken during this session of congress, due to the contemplated adjournment "sine die" of the 77th session.

However, Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri and Sen. Truman of the same state who introduced resolutions in both the house and senate proposing to honor the noted Negro scientist, declare they intend bringing the matter before the next congress and at an early date.

Senate Resolution 2848 and House Resolution 7391, practically identical, provide for the purchase of the home of Dr. Carver near Diamond, Mo., to be converted into a national shrine under the supervision of the national parks service for the general public.

The two bills also provide for the maintenance of the existing

structure or in building constructed for the purpose, a museum for relics and records pertaining to Dr. Carver. The bills also provide for the construction of suitable roads and mark with monuments, tablets or otherwise, points of interest within the boundaries of the new project.

Considerable interest nationally has been aroused in the project and the offices of the two legislators have been flooded with congratulatory messages relative to the memorial.

Both men are keenly interested in the proposal and although it was referred to the committee on public lands in the house and the committee on public lands and surveys in the senate, there is strong hope that the legislation commemorating the deeds of this noted Negro scientist will pass the next congress.

## ELLEN SAULSBERRY

Rites for Mrs. Ellen Saulsberry, who was born at Vincennes, Ind., July 19, 1870, and who had lived here since she was 18, were held Monday afternoon at South Calvary Baptist, with Rev. V. M. McLawler officiating. She died at City Hospital after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Saulsberry was a member of the choir 35 years, a Sunday school teacher more than 25 years, and was recently given a pin for her long service at South Calvary. Other groups of which she was a member are the Pastor's Aid, chorus and missionary society.

Surviving are William, Irene, Adams, Blanche Bailey, Helen Greenwald, Stella Hicks, Myrtle Ferguson, Mae Smith, all children, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Burial was at New Crown, with Craig Brothers Funeral Home in charge.

## CALLED TO KENTUCKY

Mrs. Ella Worthing and Mrs. Lula Cummings were called to Louisville, Ky., for the death of a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Holt. Funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m., in that city.

## SGT. LEVI CONN VISITS HERE

Staff Sergeant Levi Conn, Service Company, 368th Infantry, 93rd Division of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., spent a few days in the city recently. Sergeant was here visiting his brother, Clifton Conn, and friends. He came here from Providence, La. He visited his mother in the Louisiana city. He is reporting for duty December 10th. Sergeant Conn was formerly a Linotype operator in the Recorder plant. He is a graduate of the Trade Schools of Tuskegee Institute, and volunteered for military service.

## PVT. OWENS PLANS WRITING

Private First Class Lorenzo W. Owens, of the 184th Field Artillery, Fort Custer, Mich., spent the week end in the city. He is with a detachment of his regiment detailed to some special mission with a local military cantonment. He is a company clerk on the home grounds of his regiment.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Owens, 801 Locke street. Pfc. Owens has been in the service over 18 months. Army life affords valuable experience for Negro youths of the land, he states, by the virtue of patience in the

Negro soldier may yield to an unimaginable calamity before the experience of all these is ended. Private Owens attended Attucks High School of this city. He has contributed to The Recorder, from his poetical writings. He studied vocal music under Mrs. Lucretia Love. He plans to write a book on his war or army experiences and observations when the war is ended.

## MO. CUTS \$10.00 OFF STUDENT AID

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11. (ANP)—The educational fund which the state of Missouri has voted for a number of years to pay tuition of Negro students in out of state universities here they might pursue courses which Missouri does not permit them to take in state schools was sharply cut last week.

Gov. Forest C. Donnell vetoed \$10,000 of the \$15,000 which the legislature had voted for the fund this scholastic year. The fund has been a retroactive one. The students in most cases have paid their tuition and then with proof of their bills, submit their tuition costs to the state which in the past has paid them. This year when state officials met to consider deficits in various departments it found it was indebted to Negro students to the amount of \$18,000. A special session of the legislature voted \$15,000.

It is this fund which Gov. Donnell cut by veto. The curators of Lincoln University had recommended that it be paid. There may be some connection between the action of the governor and the increased expenditures being made at Lincoln University. What recourse the students have is uncertain but threats of suit against the state have been voiced.

## LAST HOWARD U. GRAD SUCCUMBS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (ANP)—The last surviving member of the first graduating class of Howard University, Dr. George H. Richardson, died at his home here, Wednesday following a long illness.

Dr. Richardson, who was a native of Cleveland, was 88. Known as a lawyer, doctor, teacher, and founder of the Federation of Civic Associations, he was highly respected in the community by all races.

After teaching in Price William County, Va., he came to the capital to accept a clerkship in the sixth auditor's office as a government accountant. He was for two years secretary to Rep. Amos Thowensend, Republican from Cleveland.

Appointed a member of the board of education he served for three years during which time he assembled statistics and furnished arguments for opening the normal school to all high school graduates of superior rating.

He was graduated from the school of law at Howard with honors and was admitted to practice here. Later, he was graduated from the School of Medicine at Howard, also with honors.

His wife, the late Ida R. Richardson, was one of the first Negro public school teachers in the district. Surviving are a son, George H. Richardson, Jr., of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Emma West, and Mrs. Virginia Richardson McGuire, also a former member of the board of education, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## BEAT WEST SIDE MAN

Charles Spurling, 19, 538 West 13th, suffered lacerations of the forehead, back, and left shoulder this week. He told police that he was on his way home shortly after 12 a. m. Sunday and was attacked and slugged by three men between 26th and 27th streets. Spurling, who did not know his assailants, was treated at City Hospital.

## Ten Day Here



CORP. CLIFFORD WHITNEY, visited his parents here, London Whitney and Mrs. Emma Barnes, and his wife, Mrs. Marie Whitney, 633 West North, recently. He has returned to duty at Eglin Field, Florida.

## YOUNG GOP'S DANCE DEC. 15 FOR CHEER FUND

The Marion County Young Republicans will sponsor a Victory Dance at the Sunset Terrace on Tuesday night December 15, 875 Indiana avenue.

Proceeds will go to various Christmas Cheer Funds throughout the city. Snookum Russell and his famous band will play for the affair. Tickets, which will sell for 55 cents are on sale at the Marion County Republican Central Committee, 15 East Ohio Street, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana avenue, and the Jackie P. Lounge, 404 Indiana avenue.

Joseph P. Young is chairman and Opal L. Tandy is director of publicity.

## RENEW EFFORT FOR BAILIFFS, COURT STENOGRAPHERS

Interested persons again are renewing their efforts to win appointment of bailiffs and stenographers in some of the nine courts in the county. W. Chester Hibbitt revealed this week. The move was launched several years ago, he stated, and has gained momentum from a growing number of persons.

It is expected that the NACCP will be active in urging appointment of clerks and bailiffs again, as the branch did last year. Mr. Hibbitt said, interest in a more democratic representation is shown by the great number of citizens who are willing to back the move.

## ALL-OUT FIGHT AGAINST T. B. SOUGHT HERE

Join in the all-out fight to prevent any material war-time increase in tuberculosis by purchasing a generous supply of the 1942 Christmas Seals.

This appeal comes from the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, founded here in 1913, and dedicated to a program of health-building and life saving.

"Save a Life This Christmas," is the slogan of the 1942 Christmas Seal Sale in Marion County. The volunteer Seal Sale sponsoring committee, headed by Eli Lilly, civic and welfare leader, is hopeful that the citizens not only will be generous in their purchase of the "tiny messengers of mercy," but that they will use them on all Christmas letters and packages. Citizens are advised that they may, if they wish, make immediate use of their Christmas Seals and pay for them after Christmas.

## Crawfordsville, Ind.

Miss Geneva Eubanks spent Thursday in Indianapolis and attended Sunday School board meeting and was guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Turner. The services at the Second Baptist church were well attended Sunday and the monthly business meeting was held in the afternoon. Rev. J. G. Turner is pastor. Mrs. Lula Grandison of Indianapolis spent last week in the city with Mrs. Royce Bond, who had as her Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Allen Edmonds, her sister and Allie Lambert, a great niece of Evansville. The party accompanied by Ernestine Williams spent Friday in Kokomo. Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Bond motored to Terre Haute. Miss Nancy Wooden is doing nicely with the B. T. Center and asked full co-operation of the parents.

## TRANSFER SLAUGHTER

Roscoe S. Slaughter, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Slaughter of this city, has been sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, for basic training, it was disclosed.

## 'SHOVEL SNOW':

## Young Judge 'Sentences' 12 As NYA Offenders Are Tried

Fourteen cases were heard at the first session of the NYA War Production Center Court Sunday afternoon and the jury returned verdicts of guilty in all instances but two. Judge Richard Bondurant, 16, of Cairo, Ill., heard the cases.

Organized last week under the direction of Mayor Donald Walton of Richmond, Ind., to deal with cases involving minor violations of dormitory and shop rules, the court sentenced the youth to short terms of shoveling snow or coal, mopping, scrubbing, painting, removing trash, washing windows or cleaning the recreation room. The usual drone and hubbub of American courts were especially noticeable and there was the usual complaint heard in every court in the land: "We can't hear back here."

Jurors weighed each case with the utmost gravity and filed solemnly to and from the jury room with all the characteristics of the county courts. Accused persons were the air of suspense that all individuals "in stock" have the world around, but received sentences now important industry. Girls none of whom are in residence, is.

Among the jurors were Chester Black, Marion; Felix Faust, Cairo, Ill.; George Bondurant, Cairo; Ester Buford, Cairo; Clarence Mallory, Cairo; Earl Simmons, Carbondale, Ill.; Robert Willis, Cairo; Frank West, Cairo, and Samuel Clark of Cairo.

Other court officials included Joseph Grinage, clerk, Muncie; Thaddeus Leavell, Richmond, defense attorney; John Davis, Cairo, prosecutor. Winston Harris is sheriff with four deputies assisting: Harry Terry, Marion; William Shaw, Rockport, Ind.; Eugene Walker and Edmond Turner, both of Cairo.

Youths "under arrest" are not permitted to leave the premises until tried by the court. All officials are elected. Leander M. Browning is proctor of the dormitory.

The War Production Training Center, 2401 North Keystone, serves three states—Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin—as regional resident unit for training boys in pattern-making, foundry, welding machine shop and other vocational usefulness now important industry. Girls none of whom are in residence, are taught power machine sewing and machine shop or welding and industry is finding a great new source of loyal labor right here at home, already situated and not bothered with the question of finding housing in an area which is rapidly expanding, thus offering little hope of home to migrant workers. NYA at war is working, training, and winning the battle of production on an increasing basis.

William Vernon Shields is master project manager.

## RUTH B. GARY

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ruth B. Gary, 58, 909 W. 27th, who died Sunday at City Hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon at Samaritan Baptist, with Rev. J. T. Highbaugh officiating. She had been ill three years. A native of Glasgow, Ky., Mrs. Gary came here in 1910. She was a member of Sisters of Charity No. 14, Grand Body and of Samaritan choir. Surviving is the widow, Edward Gary. Burial was at Floral Park with the Shirley H. Winfrey Funeral Home in charge.

## ELKS RE-ELECT STATE OFFICERS

ANDERSON.—The Hoosier Council, No. 44, of the Elks met here this week at the Elks Lodge of Anderson and held election of officers.

All officers present were re-elected unanimously for a second term of office. George Arnold, chief antler, and Arthur Swanagan, left antler, both of them are from Ft. Harrison Lodge of Indianapolis. Opal L. Tandy, Indiana Lodge 104, Indianapolis, was re-elected for one year as financial secretary (first scribe). Cornelius Richardson, Richmond attorney and fraternal leader, was elected bursar (treasurer) for one year.

Ray Armstrong, exalted ruler of Magic City Lodge, Muncie; Robert Rudd, Pride of Anderson, and Joseph H. Douglas, Indiana Lodge 104, Indianapolis, were elected trustees. Oscar Moore, 709 of Indianapolis, was re-elected as second scribe.

Prior to the election a banquet was given by the host lodge of which Ray Morris is exalted ruler. Women members of the council also had their election of officers and were guests at the banquet.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**Open Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday Nights**  
Except Record Shop Open Mon. Nights Only

**FOR THE FAMILY'S CHRISTMAS LOUNGE CHAIRS**  
with Ottomans  
Tilts to Any Position Desired!

**\$39.95** \$1.25 a Wk.

**GIVE A GIFT THAT LASTS!**

Covered in better grade tapestry and velvet covers in choice of colors; wine, royal blue, turquoise and red. Compare the quality of the original tilt-back chair. "The Loungemaster," with any chair selling at \$49.95.

**SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS FOR CHRISTMAS**

**CHICKERING . . . . .**  
America's oldest and best loved piano . . . exclusive in this territory with Pearson's

Elegant Louis XV Chickering spinet, shown, \$625. Trade in your old piano. A year to pay the balance.

There will be no more pianos made for the duration. Choose from MASON and HAMLIN . . . CHICKERING . . . ESTEY . . . GULBRANSEN . . . MUSSETTE. \$5 Will hold your selection for Christmas delivery.

**EVERETT GRAND SPECIAL**  
Beautiful mahogany, Colonial design 5-foot size. Reconditioned to look and play like new. Only **\$495**

**ESTEY SPINET SPECIAL \$335**  
Bench included Brand new, modern style spinet, only 37 inches high, and a \$450 value.

**Small Budget Charge**

**Make a Lovely Gift**

**HASSOCKS \$195**

**MISS GENEVA EUBANKS**

**TRANSFER SLAUGHTER**

**128-130 N. PENNSYLVANIA LL 5513**

**Home of the Hammond Organ**

## You'll Find Many Famous Labels

In SACKS BROS. High Quality Unredeemed

## SUITS TOP-COATS and O'COATS

Selling at a Fraction of Original Cost

If you recognize quality from the label you'll find many nationally known high-priced brands in our unredeemed clothing stock marked at a fraction of their original cost. Come in and pick yourself a real bargain in a like-new quality suit. Topcoat and O'coat.

Other Groups \$5-\$8-\$10-\$12

One of the Largest Stocks in the City From Which to Choose

**Sacks Bros**  
ILLINOIS at OHIO ST.  
ONLY ONE LOCATION  
OPEN TODAY TO 1 P. M.—MONDAY TO 9 P. M.

## SEASONAL NOW

Try **GOLD MEDAL**  
**October Ale**

Indianapolis Brewing Company





# WOMEN'S PAGE



## Social Whirl

Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

**CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR!** . . . But every day should be Christmas when we remember that that blessed day means the birth of a Saviour Child who died that the soul of man might rest in peace after its many years of material feasting upon The Good Earth! . . .

"Round about this time every year you get in a hustle and bustle! Making out shopping lists, ramping and tramping into stores and out; pushing and shoving to get that last minute shopping done! You're probably planning a big turkey dinner with lots of good egg-nog, highballs, toddies, Tom and Jerries, and what have you in the line of liquor-mixtures! . . . The annual spirit of Yule is expressed even from your shiny windows; your fresh curtains are put up two weeks ahead of time and tiny bells and other Yule decorations are bobbing and hanging in the windows! 'Round about this time of year, you're getting those party togs in tip-top fashion so as to be able to jump and flit here and there at the slightest provocation from some dear friend who's having guests and serving cocktails! You're even planning to have new accessories to brighten up maybe last year's dress; you must have a new Yule bonnet, and other feminine necessities! If you're not buying a new frock or anything for yourself, you're rushing to the beauty shoppe just as near Christmas as possible so that you might have a lovely coiffure to bewitch the charming hubby or boyfriend!

Before Pearl Harbor's bombing last year, many of you didn't have reason to feel saddened, so 'round about this time last year, you were doing these same thing which have been mentioned above! Now this year, it is a little bit different! Christmas trees won't be winking and blinking out the glad tidings of old only on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's! . . . Sad, but true! Gifts won't be as plentiful this year as they have been before. It's a hard problem buying the right thing for that boy in the Armed Forces, and most of all you'll miss his cheerful smiling face not greeting you with "Merry Christmas." With all these things which are but scarcely mentioned in this small space we seemingly have lost sight of the real meaning of Christmas! Approximately, 1,975 years ago on Christmas Morn the Three Wise men saw the Star in the East, under which in a barren manger in the little town of Bethlehem the little Christ-Child, Jesus was laid! . . . Three Kings of Orient far came and brought gifts, precious gifts to that Christ-Child who was born of the Virgin Mary and Joseph! . . . Gifts more rare, perhaps more valuable than all the riches in the world today! That birth of the Christ-Child was something to be remembered . . . 1,975 years later, we forget that birthday in a sense of the material things for which we strive to possess on this good earth, on which, in this 1942 there is no peace-on-earth-good-will-toward-all-men feeling existing now that we are at war . . . with the Axis nations, fighting to keep and maintain that peace, not only at Christmas-time, but for always! . . . And yet, how many of us forget that Christmas is still for the little CHILDREN!

We are remembering ourselves . . . those of us who have been fortunate not to have the perils of war booming and bombing around our heart strings! Those of us who have not had to sacrifice a son, or any man to Uncle Sam and his fighting forces! Those of us who can relish our Christmas festivities without a tangible thought in regards to that family who won't have! Make a little child happy, and keep the good spirit of Christmas forever prevalent in our country! . . . Millions of little children all over the country will not know the joy of a visit from St. Nick this year, and not only this year, but perhaps for years to come! Give your share of joy and make this Christmas a joyful one! Make that traditional day a blessed day in your life of unspoiled desires and pleasures by making some little child happy!

The Young Republican Club will do its bit of socializing Tuesday night at the Sunset Terrace with the sole purpose of using the funds from the dance to benefit underprivileged children on Christmas Day! They will give to The Indianapolis Recorder Goodfellows Christmas Cheer Fund that money which will be obtained from merry-makers! . . . What are you planning to do? You and your club? What have you planned? It still isn't too late and your soul will find a feeling of repose when you awaken on Christmas morning and remember that you did something to make somebody else happy on such a beautiful morn! . . . Let the Star in the East shine down again upon several little Christ-like innocent children! Children who do not realize the perils of war! The horrors of growing into manhood without the existence of true democracy and peace on earth good will toward all men! . . . Christmas comes but once a year! . . . And remember, Christmas is for the little children.

The faithful Aidant Guild which has as its purpose to assist crippled children continues its membership drive. For the crippled the club gives its Annual Yuletide Party, December 18 at School 26 at the close of the holiday vacation. All persons wishing to help with the program are asked to contact the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ivora Helms, at Riley 4296. . . . The South Side Neighborhood Club of the Flanner House will be hosts to a Community Christmas Party and a Quilt Contest, December 16 at 8 p. m., at Ray Street Community Center. Christmas stories and music and gifts will be plentiful. An old-fashioned Square Dance will be the feature of the evening, under direction of Mrs. Marian Saunders of the Friends' Work Camp. Bring the children and have a good time. Mrs. Ida C. Lewis is general chairman of the affair and she and her committees have left nothing undone to make this a joyous evening of gaiety!

Mrs. Lottie Polk, 2822 North Capitol avenue extends to the housewives who are wishing for a new holiday dessert her recipe of Christmas Cranberry Dessert. One pound cranberries, two cups sugar, two boxes lemon Jello, juice of two lemons, and one quart of boiling water! Add to boiling water, gelatin, then sugar. Let cool, add lemon juice. Cook cranberries and run through colander and then add other ingredients. Place in a mould and put in refrigerator or ice-box. Serve with whipped cream! . . . Yum . . . Yum! . . . Sounds good! And it's yours for the making! . . . And speaking of yum, yum, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward gave a lovely surprise birthday dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs.

## Personals

Mrs. Sophia Williams has returned to her home in Danville, Ky., after a week's visit with Mrs. Robert Blaud.

Mrs. Julia Woods returned to her home in Rockport after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Hart in Boulevard place.

Private George Westmoreland, son of Lester Westmoreland spent a seven-day furlough as guest of his father and wife, Josephine, and his sister, Mrs. Eva Campbell and other relatives and friends. He, his father and sister took a trip to see his brother, Elmer Westmoreland. Private Westmoreland left Wednesday, accompanied by his wife to Cincinnati, where he then changed trains and returned to Greenville, S. C., where he is stationed.

Sergeant Norman Abel visited in the city a few days this week and was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sanders in Boulevard place, who are relatives. He reported for duty at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., December 16.

Staff Sergeant Bertram Gardner, Camp Warren, Wyoming, has returned to camp after spending a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Gardner and other relatives. His brother, Walter Gardner, now of Detroit, also spent the week-end with their mother.

Mrs. Callie M. Barnes of Tennessee and niece, Miss Joe Williamson, and cousin, Master Cooper Williamson, are visiting their brother and uncle, Willie B. Strayhorn and wife in West 11th street. They will return home Friday night.

Mrs. Chas. Siler, Troy, Ohio, spent the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, the Theodore Martns.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pryor in Brookside avenue, visited in Lawrenceburg over Thanksgiving.

## Bowling News About Women Teams

The Ladies Bowling League is really making progress. The Jackie P. team was hiking one game, 934 over St. Rita's team. The highest test was also the Jackie P. team with 2,608 pins. Individual high—three games—was Ida Wilson with 521 pins. An individual high, one game was Ida Wilson, 189 pins, and she is a member of the Kuhn's team. St. Rita's team is leading the league in first place, winning 24 games out of 33. Jackie P. girls are second; Pat's Recreation, third; Kuhn's Meat Market, fourth and Five Pen Aces are fifth. Alice Galbreath is reporter and Dorothy Baugh are reporters. The St. Rita's team is captained by Sarah Lester and Ella Malles. Stella Van Dyke, Mabel Van Cleave and Marie Saunders are members. Carrie Miller is substitute.

## Spend Holidays Here

Miss Sarah Meriwether, formerly of this city, but now a government employee at Washington, D.C., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Meriwether and family.

Chas. M. Flack, a pre-medical student of Wilberforce, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, the John T. Flacks in North Capitol avenue.

## IN ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Mt. Paran Baptist Church will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of its associate pastor, Rev. P. D. Jacobs, Sunday, December 13. The anniversary sermon will be preached at 11 A. M., by Rev. T. H. Ward of Richmond, Indiana. An interesting program has been prepared for this occasion.

Cora P. Rawes at which time covers were laid for twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Griffin and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Candis Barnhill enjoyed the three-course dinner. Flowers served as table decorations! . . . Congratulations are in order to John Bohannon, whose birthday, was celebrated by members of the Twelve-mo club at their regular meeting at the Federation of Associated Clubs Home. Mr. Bohannon received gifts from members and those presented included, Mrs. Bohannon, Wm. H. Jones, Jas. Whitley, Fred Douglas, Edward H. Swanson, Arthur Valentine, Edward L. Patterson, Mrs. Thelma Whitted, Miss Jessie Anderson, Mrs. Allen Barnes and guest, Sergeant Delbert Houston Garder from Camp Atterbury. The party continued at the Clubs' Rendezvous, 1132 Hudson street.

Congratulations are also in order to Miss Dolores Lillian Nidy, whose mother, Mrs. William Landers, 2253 Indianapolis avenue, announced Miss Nidy's engagement this week to Richard James Lewis Miller, Jr., son of the Richard James Lewis Millers, 801 West Ninth street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Remember: "Tis More Blessed to Give Than to Receive."

## Engagement Announced



**MISS VIOLA CORDELIA BENJAMIN**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Benjamin, 1222 Cornell avenue, No. 7, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola Cordelia Benjamin, to John Harrison Hatcher. The wedding will take place in the near future.

## Harmonette Octette Sponsors Victory Tea; Other Social Events

The Harmonette Octette of Mt. Olive entertained many of their friends Sunday afternoon with a patriotic tea at the lovely home of Rev. and Mrs. Benj. H. Willingham in California street. Guests were registered by Mrs. Lillian Chestnutt, president, while Mrs. Flossie Foster pinned patriotic favors on the guests assisted by Mesdames Edythe Locke and Louise Minor.

Program participants included; Rev. Willingham, Phillips Temple Octette, Kingan Male Chorus, Mt. Olive Senior Choir, Missionary Gospel and Male Choruses, Harmonette Octette, John Hobbs, and Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, who gave an inspiring address on "Thanks-giving." The Gallies and Corinthian Male Choruses were introduced. Mrs. Anna Carpenter was mistress of ceremonies.

Table appointments were of silver, and Mrs. Helen Smith poured, assisted by Mesdames Gladys Ammons, Willa Smith, and Bessie Mayes, who was chairman of the tea. Friends who assisted the group were Mesdames Callie Stephens, Marie Gaines, Mabel Hatcher, and Lillian O'Neal. The Misses Dorothy Warren, Norma A., and Rose M. Carpenter, Geraldine Ammons, and Mabel Williams were ushers. Patrons whose names were not listed on the program included Mesdames Vera Taylor, Hayes M. Walker, Daisy Worthington, Irene Brown, Katie Johnson, Mary Beeler, Nettie German, Inez King, Houston McShan, Cutie Dismuke, Ada Ewing, Mary Belle Morgan, Guy Franklin, Dorothy Warren, Grace Lillie, Virlean Peppers and John Hobbs. Mrs. Mary Banner, a member, was unable to attend.

The Mt. Olive Missionary Chorus will have a free Christmas luncheon Wednesday, December 16 at the home of Mrs. Ella Wiggins and immediately after rehearsal, gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Carpenter is president and Mrs. Wiggins is chairman.

## ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICES

Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor of the 25th Baptist Church, will preach the memorial sermon for Pt. Harrison Lodge of Elks, 709, and its auxiliary, Mt. Calm Temple, Sunday, December 12, at 4 p. m., at

## Going West

With Elmer Wesley  
Well here it is as promised, the last in a series of three columns which I promised you before I left. I hope during the last THREE and A HALF years you have enjoyed reading my column as much as I have enjoyed writing it for you. If I can make the deadline of the paper, I will continue with the news.

(Go to Army.)  
John White, Ward Tucker, and Charles Dyer have joined the Army Infantry. They left last Monday and from what I can hear they are really liking it. To them "I wish almost all the luck in the world." I am sorry I can't wish them ALL the luck, but I must save some for myself.

(Plans Marriage.)  
John Ewell has announced he will soon be married. I wish him all the happiness in the world.

(Home from Navy.)  
Milton Bluit is home on a nine-day furlough and he has nothing but the greatest enthusiasm for the Navy.

(Be Careful.)  
Of course, it's cold; I don't deny it; but you know also your cars will burst "if you have no anti-freeze." And it seems to me that's exactly what happened to Harvey Pipes, for the other day I saw him riding in Katye Johnson's father's car.

(Answer, Please.)  
Will this gas rationing affect Harry Yowell's ability to go out of town to see Jean Thurman? (I Can't Take Company.)

Those were the very words I heard a certain girl say but anyway I saw Jerome Boyde go in and he didn't come out for a while. (Thanks.)

That is all I can say to a few of the most prominent students who gave me a farewell party. They were Harvey Pipes, Leroy Davis; both have high scholastic standing and are also members of the well known clubs of the city. In fact, they are two swell "kats." (To Park Club.)

To the Park Board I say look out for Ross Claypool Park. And to the club I say make sure they don't forget you. (Why, Oh Why.)

Maybe some of you are smarter than I, but can you find why Betty Robinson likes to walk, so and why pass Fogel's; she must write to let me know.

Speaking of writing, 1121 South Tremont will always be my main office and any mail sent there I will receive, even though I am away.

(To Join Navy.)  
Leaving at the time I leave will be Curtis Harrington and Robert Woodson; you'll hear from us while away.

(Victory 13.)  
The Victory 13, of which Fletcher Courtwright is president, had a party and it was really a big success; so to them, while we are away, keep up your good work.

It has been called to my attention that Harold Hayes has been seen lately in many of the hot spots, that is to say he and his two buddies.

(So Long For Now.)  
Like all good or bad things must do, so I come to the end for now. I'll be back when I am again with you we will write and gossip. Until then, I say, "Anchors Away."

## IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Traveling Echoes will appear at the New Baptist Church on North West street Friday evening, December 18, at 8 p. m., in a musical program. Mrs. Marie Cooper, chairman. Mrs. Minnie Jones, assistant. Rev. R. H. Gaddie, pastor. The public is invited.

Order your Horoscope now for 1943. A day by day guide for all of 1943. It tells what to do and what not to do. Your associates and faults and your good traits. A complete daily guide. Your favorable and unfavorable days. It also tells of what we may expect in 1943 the world over. Order now.

Send name, address, birthdate and \$1.00 and your TOMORROW SCOPE will be mailed to you.

PROF. E. D. HADLEY  
2531 Boulevard Pl. Indianapolis.



## After The War, What?

Now is the time to prepare for the future.

Why not master a profession that will guarantee you future security.

LEARN BEUTY CULTURE THE WALKER WAY

Your diploma will be honored throughout the nation.

**The Madam C. J. Walker School of Beauty Culture**

2nd Floor of the Walker Building

LI. 7113

## Eastside News

(Mary P. McGuire)

**A Tea.**  
The Improvement club of the Old Baptist church will have a tea at the home of the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Lillard, 2047 Cornell avenue. Friends are invited from 4 to 8 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 13th.

**Rev. W. E. Starks to Speak.**  
Rev. W. E. Starks will preach at the Good Samaritan Baptist church, accompanied by the Male chorus at 3 p. m. The general public is invited to hear this real gospel speaker.

**Guest.**  
Miss Emma Hagland, niece of Mrs. Wm. Russ in Arsenal avenue was a week end guest. She returned to Bowling Green, Ky. this week reporting a lovely time.

**Anniversary Planned.**  
A silver anniversary will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marks in their home Saturday, December 19th. A reception will follow from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Many friends plan to attend with many clubs of the East Side. The Marks live at 1545 Yates street.

**Staff to Exchange Gifts.**  
Dec. 16, the Booster Staff will have their supper meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Baltimore, where many gifts will be exchanged. This will be their pre-Christmas dinner for Staff and representatives.

Please send news to the East Side reporter not later than Monday morning. Oblige. Phone Ch. 0139-R.

**Church Given Receipts.**  
Last Sunday afternoon, the 11th annual session was held at the New Bethel Baptist church of the New Bethel Booster. Topic was brought by B. J. Jackson of the Peoples Funeral Home. Other representatives of the Booster Ad-

representatives of the Booster Adversers were Paul Scott of the King and King Funeral Home, and Miss Marie Bledsoe of the Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home, who gave brief remarks.

The Booster history was read by Mrs. Kathryn Wood, state field worker, Mrs. Cordella Watson introduced the editor, Mrs. Mary P. McGuire. Mrs. Edith Overton presented the church convention president, Mrs. Haldee Wilson. Bert Means introduced the business persons of the Booster. Mrs. Charlena Hibbitt presided.

Those in charge of representation fees were Mrs. Rose E. Edwards, Verdel Moore, Viola Mills, Mrs. Daisy Phillips extended the welcome which was responded to by Rev. Mathew Downey. Mrs. F. Vernon, Mrs. Lettie Cushingberry. A duet was rendered by Miss Beatrice Hatcher and Julia Mae Reed, and Verne Overton rendered a lovely solo, accompanied by Mrs. M. Potter. Each staff officer presented \$3.00 or more, all of which amounted to \$36.70 given to the church to help in rebuilding of church recently burned. Mrs. Ada L. Thompson was the general chairman, Mrs. Charlena Hibbitt, president. Mrs. Priscilla D. Lewis arrived at the close of the session. Comments were given by Nathan Watson and the pastor, Rev. George Baltimore. Selections were rendered by the women's chorus of New Bethel.

## Choir Program.

The Senior choir of the New Bethel Baptist church will have a program Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Adelaide Brooks will be in charge of the program which promises to be a gospel in songs. Mrs. Edna Bell, president. Wallace Woolfolk director, Geraldine Downey, assistant.

## Servicegram

SERVICE MEN'S ACTIVITIES

### SERVICE MEN'S ACTIVITIES

December 10, Thursday.

1. Y. M. C. A., 653 North West street, badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, 7 to 11 p. m.

2. Northwestern Community Center, 2460 Northwestern avenue, Commercial and Industrial Basketball League game, 7:30 p. m.

December 12, Saturday.

Dance, Service Men's Center, 219 North Senate avenue. Good music, refreshments. Cadettes and hostesses.

One hundred beds available for overnight guests, small fee. December 13, Sunday.

Bible study with 200 men at the Y. W. C. A., 653 North West street, 9:30 a. m.

Music and "Quiet Hour" at the "Y" 6 to 7 p. m.

"Snack Bar" at Service Men's Center, 219 North Senate, 6 to 7:30 p. m. Cadettes and hostesses.

Information.  
Showers, writing room with plenty of stationery, game room, comfortable lounge, and library with good books, available at the Service Men's Center, 219 North Senate avenue.

The "Y" welcomes you at all times in the game room and library.

The Northwestern Community Center open to Service Men on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Badminton, volleyball, basketball, handball, and boxing. Reading room.

Say It With Flowers

"But"

Say It With Ours.

REGAL FLOWER

and

GIFT SHOP

Corsages, Funeral Flowers, Complete Line of Greeting Cards

Open Evenings and Sunday.

WA. 1919 2462 N. WESTERN

SOLVES YOUR PROBLEM

Regardless what your problems are Prof. Hadley is the man that knows. Years of experience in Scientific Investigation has proven that he knows. You don't have to tell him, he will tell you. Come in today and see him, or write. Send stamped addressed envelop for reply. Address letters to Prof. E. D. Hadley, 2531 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis, Ind. Telephone, Wash 6271 for appointment. Readings daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Always Greater Values Today and Every Day

**MILLER-WOHL BASEMENT**  
45 East Washington St.



# WOMEN'S PAGE

## Repeated Vows November 14th



### SERGEANT AND MRS. RICHARD GOULD

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Butler of Hammond announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Belle, to Sergeant Richard Gould, son of Mrs. Mary Christian. The marriage took place November 14 with Elder T. R. Murff officiating. Sergeant Gould has returned to Paggo Park, Phoenix, Ariz., and the bride will remain at 535 Blake street. Sergeant Gould is stationed with the Medical Corps.

## BIRTHDAYS

DECEMBER 14.—Jacqueline Larter, 423 West 26th; Henry Fleming, 1044 North West; Pearl Osborne, 528 Blake; Arthur Williams, 221 West Vermont; DeWitt Pettie, 912 Fayette; Virgil Vaughn, 722 Fayette; Ruth Holder, 1924 Boulevard; Carolyn Smith, 408 West Vermont; J. Louis and L. Lorraine Stanford, South Bend; Dr. C. A. Lucas, Jr., 321 West 21st.

DECEMBER 15.—John Daugherty, 936 Indiana; Edna Coleman, 533 Hawthorne; Queen Patterson, 433 Minerva; Roosevelt Mumford, Jr., 511 Pierson; Walter Bottoms, 855 West 9th; Haskell Hall, 2005 Alford; Lowery Rogers, 1640 Holiday; Eleanor Edson, Pasadena; Winifred Temple, 541 North California; Elizabeth Hill, 728 West 11th.

DECEMBER 16.—Sallie Fuller,

### Christmas Greetings

—from—

## Metcalfe's 5c-10c Store

1204 N. WEST ST.

Notions Gifts Ladies' and Men's Accessories

Bowman S. Metcalfe, Prop.  
Willie Mae Metcalfe  
Hazel League

### COME TO

### ROSE'S BEAUTY SHOP

For the Latest Hair Styling

412 WEST NORTH ST. RI. 9998

Operators:  
Mary Alice Gray, Mary Wilson  
Prop., Rose Hardin

## South Side News

By Willa Thomas

### CHURCH NEWS

The Senior Choir of Bethesda will render a musical program at Bethany Baptist church Sunday afternoon. \* The Starlight Band of South Calvary Baptist church will have a grocery hunt at the church Friday, Dec. 18, at 8 p. m. Public is invited to attend. Monetta Hester is president. \* The Girls Guild of Bethesda will have a guest night program at the church Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. Miss O. Clark will be guest speaker. The public is invited. \* John W. Purdy, son of Mrs. Lois Purdy in Eddie street is now serving in the U. S. Army with Co. D, 923 Engr. Regt. Avn. Eglon Field, Fla.

### DINNER GUESTS

Miss Ruth Thomas, Joseph Bristol and Morris McLawler was the dinner guest of Miss Frances Bryant Sunday. Mr. McLawler is serving in the Navy and is the son of Rev. V. W. McLawler.

### FAREWELL RECEPTION

A farewell reception was given for Carl Smith and Carwell Harris Friday night at the Bethesda Baptist church, a short program was rendered. They received many useful gifts. Both left Monday for the army training camp. Carl Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith in West Ray street, and Carwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris in South Capitol avenue.

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Alice Perkins in Charles street, celebrated her birthday with a party Saturday night. She received many lovely gifts. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin and Mr. Manuel Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Dockery, William Basley, Mrs. Saretta Robertson, Robert Brans, Mrs. Elsie Staples, Sam Stewart, Elsie West, Richard Moore and Mrs. Lucille Davis.

### SHUT-INS

Mrs. Alice Perkins, 927 Charles street, Charles Miller, Mrs. Bessie Marley, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Greenwood, Miss Gladys Needy, City Hospital; Miss Helen White, Mrs. Lizzie Tuggle, 124 West Ray St.; Flossie Rhodes, Melvin Rhodes and Curtis Davis, Sunny Side.

### ENJOYS BIRTH DAY

A delightful party was given observing the ninth birthday of Little Marvin Gaddie, at his home 1801 Bellefontaine street, Sunday. Guests were Miss Betty Jean Wisdom, Patricia Wisdom, Barbara Mitchell, Richard Lloyd and Robert Hudson, Jr.

Thomas, 701 North California; Kathleen Miller, 1520 Bellefontaine. DECEMBER 20.—Flora Alexander, 2546 Blue; Martin Baletine, 908 West 10th; Ella Thompson, 4121 Hoyt; Frank E. Beckwith, II, 2258 Hovey; Muri Pryor, 808 Torbett; Ernestine Kelly, 552 West 29th; Wm. Battles, 2306 Hovey; Robert Hardister, 2324 Columbia; Mary and Beatrice Hatcher, 2047 Columbia; Elizabeth Malles, 2523 Indianapolis.

## JOE WOLF

RI. 0069

## Department Store

619 N. CAPITOL AVE.  
Between North and Walnut Sts.

### XMAS GIFT SALE FOR THE FAMILY

**WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS**  
Irregulars of Finest Quality  
Tea Rose and White  
**89c**

**WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE**  
Full Fashioned—All the Newest Shades—Seconds of \$1.25 Values in Sizes 8½ to 10½  
**59c**

**LADIES' BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS**  
In Beautiful Patterns  
Fancy Boxes  
**29c to \$1.50 Box**

**WOMEN'S HOUSE COATS**  
Colorful Patterns  
In All Sizes 16 to 44  
**\$1.69**

**MEN'S NIFTY SILK RAYON TIES**  
IN STRIPES AND FANCY PATTERNS  
**50c**

**MEN'S PART WOOL SWEATERS**  
Coat Style—Two Tone Combinations—A Nice Gift For Any Man  
**\$1.95**

**LADIES' OUT SIZE HOSE**  
Full Fashioned—All Colors  
Made of the Finest Quality Rayon—Regular \$1.25  
**Sale Price 69c**  
In Seconds, 9 to 10½

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
Fancy Stripes and Checks  
They Make Fine Gifts  
**\$1.69**

**MEN'S MUFFLERS**  
Silk, Rayon and Wool  
Fringed Ends—All Colors  
**50c to \$1.39**

**MEN'S HANDKERCHIEF AND TIE SETS**  
In Gift Boxes  
**69c**

**MEN'S NIFTY SILK RAYON TIES**  
IN STRIPES AND FANCY PATTERNS  
**50c**

**MEN'S PART WOOL SWEATERS**  
Coat Style—Two Tone Combinations—A Nice Gift For Any Man  
**\$1.95**

## Mt. Zion Laymen's Movement Holds Second Meeting, Dinner; Jr. Society Entertains Also

The Laymen's Movement of Mount Zion Baptist Church held its second monthly meeting last Monday night with a dinner sponsored and prepared by the Pastor, Rev. R. T. Andrews. The purpose of this movement is to promote religious intelligence, enlarge benevolence, cultivate fellowship, aid in deepening spirituality and stimulate activities among the men of the church.

The program was presented by Louis H. Ford, chairman of the program committee. Vocal solos were presented by Lee Green, Riley Gibson, and David Walker, accompanied by Roscoe Pollin. Group singing was led by Charles Williams.

The literary speaker was Maynard Gill, whose subject was "Democracy, Christianity and Race Recognition." Short talks were made by the following: Rev. R. T. Andrews, B. J. Jackson, Charles Williams, James Richardson, Roscoe Pollin, and Phineas Fields.

A welfare committee was organized with James Richardson as chairman. There were 34 men present at this meeting. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in January, the sponsors will be Frank Snyder, R. K. Smith, Luther Sweeney, Irvin Taylor, D. Thomas, and T. Tyler. Frank Snyder is president.

Monday evening, November 23,

### Readin', 'Writin', and 'Rithmetic

Crispus Attacks P. T. A. will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday, December 17, at 3 p. m. A musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Martha Hill and games will be conducted by Miss Mary Owings. Mrs. Marie Bartee is chairman of the program and will preside. Each parent and guest is requested to bring a toy.

The Study Group will meet at 2 p. m. All parents who are interested in First Aid, Home Nursing, and Nutrition are urged to be present at this hour. Miss Georgia Ofutt will have a demonstration. Mrs. James Ella Boyd is president, and R. A. Lane is principal.

A Christmas pageant, "The Good Shepherd" will be presented at School 87 December 17 for the parents in the school auditorium. Willard Easton will portray the title role, David. Among other characters will be Barbara Walker, Yvonne Watkins, Dorothy Dickerson, Barbara Baker, Beverly Scott as angels, the Junior High School Chorus will sing, directed by Mrs. Frances Bowles and Mrs. Blanche Horner will direct the Primary Chorus in singing. Mrs. Lorraine Cook is director of the pageant; Vivian Marbury is principal.

The P. T. A. of School 23 meets December 16 at 2 p. m. Benjamin Holliman, a retired musician supported by Frank Brown and Reginald DuVal will render Christmas music. An added feature of the program will be the carolers. Each pupil in the school will participate in singing. A group of tonette players from Miss Hortense Smith's room will give two selections and the winners of the story contest will also be heard. Rev. J. H. May, pastor of Antioch Baptist church, will deliver the Christmas message.

The annual Christmas Story-Telling Contest will be held at School 23 December 15 at 10 a. m. herd and Katherine Taylor.

Social Hour Club will meet with Mrs. Judy Poindexter, Sunday, December 13, at 3:30 p. m. at 323 West 13th street, at which time election of officers will be held.

Vandyke Club gave a successful party at the home of Wm. Stovall, November 29. Errol Broyles won the 15-pound turkey. George Pope is president of the club.

Bruce Mason entertained the Wyleway Bridge club at home. Asa Sawyer was guest and prizes were won by Spurling Clark, Dr. A. P. Hall and Asa Sawyer. The club will not meet until January at which time Dr. H. N. Middleton will be host.

Fa Ho Cha Club met with Mrs. Elizabeth Warfield. Prizes were won by Minnie White and Katherine Newell.

Four Roses Bridge met with Mrs. Narcissus Smith with Mesdames Katherine Groves and Virginia Harris.

Cottiere Girls meets with Miss Katie Grimes, 320 West 28th St., Monday night at 8:30.

Zonta Sorelle Club met with Mrs. Malone. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kinchlow, Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Tinsley. Mrs. Tinsley is next hostess.

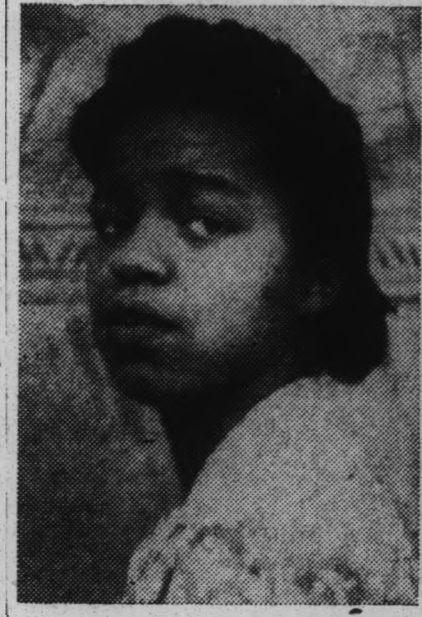
Ritz Bridge Club meets December 18 with Mrs. Virgie Burton, 961 West 26th street, which is the last meeting of the year. Members will exchange gifts.

### 6 DIFFERENT WAYS TO CHANGE THE VERY LOOK FACE OF YOUR

Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder actually offers you 6 different ways to change the very look of your face. In tone, texture, clinginess, harmonizing color, power to soften harsh lights and shadows. A touch of Black and White Magic Mist Face Powder renews the look of freshness to your skin... it offers you flattering loveliness. You'll thrill to the way your choice of six harmonizing colors blends with your own complexion. Be sure to ask today for Black and White's new Magic Mist Face Powder. Get the economical large size, 25c, at all toilet goods counters everywhere.

**BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER**

## In Musical Program



MARCUS KENNEDY



LOIS WATKINS

Misses Marcus Kennedy and Lois Watkins are sponsoring a musical program at Galilee Baptist Church, December 18, at 8 P. M. Some of the city's most outstanding singers and orators will appear. A silver offering will be taken. Rev. D. B. Dudley is pastor.

## Membership Drive Ends For Federation of Clubs With Committee Dinner

Dinner was served to the winning team in the successful membership drive of the Federation of Associated Club which closed November 9 at the Federation Club Home Monday evening on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Freddie Douglas was chairman of the winning team with Edward L. Patterson as chairman of the losing team. A total of 130 new members and four new clubs were reported in the drive, which lasted three months.

Other members of the winning team were Miss Susie West, Mrs. Irene Lewis, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, Mrs. Mildred Dean, Mrs. Odessa Dean, Mrs. Willie Mae Roundtree, Mrs. Lucy Sledge, Geo. Chatman, Frank Dickerson, Eric Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips, Mrs. Leota Osborne, Mrs. Iola Mae Dempsey, Mrs. Leonard Wright, Ernest Stott, Mrs. Gertrude Whitlow, and Lowell M. Trice.

Members of Mr. Patterson's team included Mrs. Ruth Russell, Mrs. Ida Mae Keys, Mrs. Jessie Rouse, Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Hazel Utterback, Odessa Skaggs, Shannon Blair, William H. Jones, Madeline Miller, Mrs. Cleo Sullivan, LeRoy Russell, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Mrs. Nora Cox Williams, Mrs. Wilma Suter, and Miss Idelle Linthecomb. Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, president of the N. A. C. P., is general membership chairman of the organization. New clubs in the Federation include: La Pal Sport Club, Leayonettes Pleasure, Progressive Saving and M. K. C's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. James were in attendance and Mr. James gave a short talk in which he stressed the importance of organization and thanked the membership for their co-operation in making the drive possible.

### TO MEET MONDAY

The Federation will meet Monday at the Club Home, when Robert

The loveliness of weddings are enhanced—if your invitations or announcements are Recorder quality—L.J. 7574. See samples. No obligation.

**INDIANA FUR CO.**

**Budget Shop**

*The Furs You Want At the Price You Want to Pay*

**SOUTH AMERICAN MARMOT** .....\$58  
**KAFFE CARACUL, ASSEMBLED** .....\$58

**LET-OUT OPOSSUM** .....\$68  
**STRIPED SKUNK** .....\$68  
**OCLOET PAW** .....\$78  
**KRIMMER LAMB** .....\$78  
**PERSIAN PAW** .....\$88  
**BLACK PONY** .....\$88

**Andiana Fur Co.**  
114 E. WASH.

ONLY ONE LOCATION IN INDIANAPOLIS

**JOE WOLF**  
RI. 0069

**Department Store**  
619 N. CAPITOL AVE.  
Between North and Walnut Sts.

**XMAS GIFT SALE FOR THE FAMILY**

<b>WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS</b> Irregulars of Finest Quality Tea Rose and White <b>89c</b>	<b>LADIES' OUT SIZE HOSE</b> Full Fashioned—All Colors Made of the Finest Quality Rayon—Regular \$1.25 <b>Sale Price 69c</b> In Seconds, 9 to 10½
<b>WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE</b> Full Fashioned—All the Newest Shades—Seconds of \$1.25 Values in Sizes 8½ to 10½ <b>59c</b>	<b>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</b> Fancy Stripes and Checks They Make Fine Gifts <b>\$1.69</b>
<b>LADIES' BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS</b> In Beautiful Patterns Fancy Boxes <b>29c to \$1.50 Box</b>	<b>MEN'S MUFFLERS</b> Silk, Rayon and Wool Fringed Ends—All Colors <b>50c to \$1.39</b>
<b>WOMEN'S HOUSE COATS</b> Colorful Patterns In All Sizes 16 to 44 <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>MEN'S HANDKERCHIEF AND TIE SETS</b> In Gift Boxes <b>69c</b>
<b>MEN'S NIFTY SILK RAYON TIES</b> IN STRIPES AND FANCY PATTERNS <b>50c</b>	
<b>MEN'S PART WOOL SWEATERS</b> Coat Style—Two Tone Combinations—A Nice Gift For Any Man <b>\$1.95</b>	

**Gift Sale!**

**GENUINE FUR SCUFFS**

*Special Gift Priced!*

**\$1.29**

Just what you want for yourself and the perfect gift for your family and friends! Warm and comfortable for those long winter nights ahead. In Wine, Blue, White, Rose.

**MILLER-WOHL BASEMENT**  
45 East Washington St.



# The KITCHEN KLUB

HOUSEHOLD  
NECESSITIES

- For Thrifty Homemakers -

TASTY NEW  
RECIPES

## Westside Confectionery

AND POOL ROOM

1001-03 W. MICHIGAN STREET

We Specialize in

BARBECUE, CHICKEN, TENDERLOINS, RIBS

Try Our Famous Home Made Chili and Cones

Ice Cream, Candy, All Kinds of Soft Drinks

BASE BALL SCORES BY INNINGS

Jake Christoff, Mrs. Margaret Christoff, Mgrs.

## AMERICAN POULTRY & EGG CO.

BROILERS 19c - EGGS (CHEX) 32c

DUE TO MEAT SHORTAGE, PLACE HOLIDAY  
ORDERS EARLY

Special Prices to Churches and Clubs

All Kinds of Poultry Free Deliveries

2940 NORTHWESTERN AVE. TA. 3122

## GREEN FRONT MARKET

536 INDIANA AVE.  
PHONE, RILEY 8762Plenty Beef, Pork,  
Veal and Lamb,  
Hog Head  
Shoulder, Zones,  
Kentucky Oysters,  
Hog Maws,  
Fresh Vegetables,  
and Groceries

## BANK'S SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

826 W. North St.  
Real Home CookingSUNDAY MENU  
Delicious Chicken Dinners  
Stewed Chicken, Dumplings,  
Cranberry Sauce—35c1/4-Fried Spring Chicken,  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy,  
Vegetable, Dessert—50c  
HOT FRESH FRIED FISH  
Home-Made Pies  
Layer Cake  
DAILY MENU  
Beef Stew, Greens and Bacon  
HOT FISH, Good Chili, Cones,  
Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Good  
Rich Malted Milks and Pie.  
QUICK AND  
COURTEOUS SERVICEThat Printing Program for Your  
Tea, Concert, or Convention Will  
Be Done Best. The Indianapolis  
Recorder, Phone, LI. 7574.Romance  
Last Night..

ALL ALONE TODAY!

GRAY HAIR Revealed by Sun

Men like their women to look young... so  
act quickly. Don't let GRAY HAIR ruin your  
romance. Color your hair easily and quickly  
with Godefroy's L'arieuse. It goes on evenly,  
doesn't rub off or wash out. Permits perman-  
ents, marcel and curling. Used for over 45  
years. You must be satisfied or dealer will  
refund money. If he doesn't have L'arieuse,  
mail \$1.25 direct to... Godefroy Mfg. Co.,  
3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL

# GODEFROY'S

## L'arieuse

### HAIR COLORING

## WHY PAY MORE?

We Kill All Our Own Meats

GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS, FISH AND POULTRY  
LUNCH ROOM

Open From 7 A. M. 'Til 9 P. M. Every Night

## George W. Myer

1302 N. SENATE AVE.

PHONE, LI-0439

## THE POST-WAR WORLD OR THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

The world of tomorrow will not come by magic, but by definite planning and training for it. The world of justice for all and a durable peace must be built on character and the principles enunciated by the Christ. This kind of world cannot be built on fantastic ideas and notions. We are preparing for the post-war world every day in our homes, in our schools and in our churches by the kind of teaching we are giving in our churches. The children who are in our homes, schools and churches are soon to be the directors of the post-war world. Their characters will be shaped by environment, training and example. The ideals upon which we are feeding them today will dominate the post-war world.

A WORD TO THE CHURCH—Eighty-two per cent. of our church members come from the Church School, but only 15 per cent. of the Church School pupils unite with the church. This is a challenge to the church. How can the church meet this challenge and plug up the hole in its program?

Bishop W. J. Walls, A.M., D.D., LL.D., will be in Indianapolis, Sunday, December 20th. At 11 a. m. he will preach at Jones Tabernacle; at 3:30 p. m. the Bishop will be the principle speaker at a Public Mass Meeting held at Jones Tabernacle. Look for a full announcement next week.

I. ALBERT MOORE, Pastor.

## VICTORY VESPERS MARCH ON



MISS ELIZABETH MAYO

Standing room only is the circumstance of our 10 to 12 Vesper Service each Sunday at Israelite Baptist Church. Miss Elizabeth Mayo, Mrs. Willa Overstreet, Rev. James Naylor, Mrs. Roberta Dean and Mrs. Lottie Thomas are giving a Yuletide Reception at the Flanner House December 6 & 8 p. m. to our supporters for the Board of Directors.

## A BUSY DAY SERMON

By Rev. Henry T. Green, Pastor, West Park View Baptist Church. Subject: "You Cannot Fool God. Nor His Servants."—I Kings 14:12. Arise Thou therefore, get thee to thine own house and when thy feet enter into the city, the child shall die."

It is a sight to see so many people today who profess to know God, and even say they are His children and yet act as if they think they can fool God. It seems that when man wanders far from God's side, he turns to the forces of evil to cover his shortcomings. Jeroboam had turned away from God. He like many others had used his influence and power to bring discredit upon the worship of God. He even placed low and disorderly fellows on the priesthood and used anybody to perform the ceremonial festivals so dear to God's people. And now his sin has come home to him and he tries to fool God. You may not see it, but hear me, you are also trying to fool God when you allow yourself to think someone else will reap your harvest of sinning. God's man is told of your movements in advance whether they be seen or unseen.

Spread cranberry sauce in bottom of greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Cover with cake batter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with knife or spatula. Turn upside down on dish with cranberry sauce on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Note: For best results, have all ingredients at room temperature before mixing.

## TO SPEAK AT SIMPSON METHODIST

(FIRST LIEUTENANT)  
CHAPLAIN R. E. SKELTON

Lt. R. E. Skelton has recently completed a course of instruction at the Army School for Chaplains at Harvard University and was honorably graduated from the same Monday, November 28. Upon graduation from the School for Chaplains, he was reassigned as Chaplain at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Steward Board of Simpson Methodist church will sponsor a service Sunday at 3:30 p. m. with (First Lieutenant) Chaplain R. E. Skelton as the speaker. Mrs. Willa Hampton will sing and other musical groups will participate.

## Mom's Tavern Waitresses Score Again!

Mom's Tavern waitresses scored again last week at the Sunset Terrace with another party last Sun-



## For a MERRY CHRISTMAS MENU

By BETTY BARCLAY

### Mince-meat Renet-Custard

1 rennet tablet  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1 pint milk, not canned  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups mince-meat

Make rennet-custard according to directions in package, adding sugar and mince-meat to the milk. Chill then serve.

### Twelve Month Strawberry Tapioca

1 box (1 lb.) quick-frozen sliced strawberries  
1 cup strawberry juice and water  
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca  
2 tablespoons sugar

Dash of salt

Drain berries and add water to juice to make 1 cup. Combine strawberry juice and water, quick-cooking tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add fruit. Cool, stirring occasionally—mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

### Cranberry Sauce Upside Down Cake

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups (1 16-ounce can) cranberry sauce

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Cream shortening. Add dry ingredients, egg, milk, and vanilla and stir until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously 1 minute.

Spread cranberry sauce in bottom of greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Cover with cake batter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with knife or spatula. Turn upside down on dish with cranberry sauce on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

### Meringue Pears

6 large firm winter pears  
6 tablespoons sugar  
Grated lemon rind or candied ginger  
3 egg whites  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice

Pare and core pears; place in baking dish and fill center of each with a tablespoon of sugar and a little grated lemon rind or candied ginger. Add three to four table-

spoons water to cover bottom of dish. Bake pears in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until tender. Make meringue by whipping egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in sugar gradually, and continue beating until well blended. Add lemon juice. Pile meringue on pears when they are tender, reduce heat to 300° F. and brown meringue 10 to 15 minutes. Serve warm.

### Quota Cofolate

1 cup strong decaffeinated coffee  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Dash of salt  
3 cups milk

Make decaffeinated coffee extra strength, using 1 1/2 tablespoons for each cup (1/2 pint) water. Add chocolate to coffee in top of double boiler and place over low flame. Stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar and salt, and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, then heat. When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until light and frothy. How to keep the family happy on the reduced coffee quota is a number one problem for every homemaker. This Cofolate recipe stretches one cup of the rationed brew into four generous servings. Remember that decaffeinated coffee made by the percolator method needs slightly longer brewing to bring out its full flavor. It's a fact: that decaffeinated coffee, carefully brewed, will satisfy the most exacting epicure and give everyone in the family a chance to relax, rest, nerves and get a normal quota of rest.

America's Ranger Commandos are the inspiration of the latest parlor game hit. It's played on a board modeled after the English Channel coast and players move miniature invasion barges to France, endeavor to do the greatest possible "damage" to enemy harbor installations and factories and try to sail safely back to England. Flinch, the classic game played with 150 numbered cards, is a new parlor favorite this winter and Monopoly is another classic that's in demand for parties and fireside evenings.

## News of the Churches

INDIANA BAPTIST—Rev. E. R. Gatewood, pastor. Services at the Friendship at 2 p. m. Subject, "Look and Live."

SCOTT METHODIST—Rev. John W. Crook, pastor. Approximately 400 persons attended the conclusion of the Achievement program and mortgage-burning Sunday afternoon. Many visiting ministers were present, including Rev. J. W. Patton, Rev. S. P. Jenkins and others. Sunday night a total \$600.29 was reported and \$32,000 of the mortgage was burned. Dr. Guy O. Carpenter, district superintendent of the Indianapolis District of the Methodist church will be speaker at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will be in charge of morning services.

JONES TABERNACLE—A. M. E. ZION—Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor. The public is invited to a musical sponsored by the Sunday School, December 13, at 4 p. m. by the St. John's Wonder quartette of the Whitted family. Crystal Jones is Sunday school superintendent. Rev. Mrs. Pauline Arnold Spencer will not preach at the church December 20, 3 p. m. because of church arrangements.

SHILOH BAPTIST—Rev. Judge J. Saunders, pastor. Morning subject, "The Church World's Greatest Defense Lease." At 3 p. m. the missionary mass meeting. At 8 p. m. senior chair playlet, "Come to the Manger."

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST—Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Youth choir will sing, 11:30 a. m. morning worship with Lord's Supper, at 3 p. m. Christmas pageant rehearsals begin at 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Senior choir presents a monthly musical with Celeste Barr as chairman.

ST. PAUL A. M. E.—Rev. S. D. Hardick, pastor. In will be speaker at the musical program Sunday at 3 p. m.

NEW BAPTIST—Rev. R. H. Gaddie, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. and evening service, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. The Link Belt Glee Club will not sing December 13.

FIRST BAPTIST, NORTH INDIANAPOLIS—Rev. F. F. Young, pastor. Priscilla Young Mission Chorus sings at 11 a. m. Mrs. McBaine is president. Evangelistic appeal by the pastor. At 3 p. m. Mission Circle program with Rev. C. Frank Jones as speaker; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. W. N. 8 p. m. sermon by the pastor. Interpretation of the covenant. All new members expected. Senior choir will

day at which Charlie Barnett was featured attraction. Those in attendance were Miss Lillian Franklin, Miss Hazel McKnight, Miss Augusta Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman, Mrs. Ida Germon, Miss Laura Goens, Hamilton Downing, Lloyd Floyd, Howard Station and Robert Robinson. After the dance, further merry-making

was enjoyed at the P. Club.

CALDWELL A. M. E. ZION—Rev. G. A. Brooks, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Margaret Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., continues revival service.

ST. JOHN A. M. E.—Rev. J. S. Mitcham, pastor. Rev. Cleo Blackburn will be speaker at the few service given December 13 at 4 p. m., sponsored by the Young Ladies Missionary Society. Miss Clarissa Winlock will be guest soloist. Miss Naomi Mitcham is president of the society.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN—Rev. F. S. Falkenroth, pastor. Divine service, 11 a. m., and 6:30 p. m. Subject, "The Right Relation of Christians to Their Pastors." Sunday School holds Christmas program rehearsal. The Lord's Supper was celebrated last Sunday. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday. The choir rehearses for the service January 3 at St. Paul church when Rev. M. N. Carter, great Negro Lutheran pastor of Chicago, will be guest speaker.

Mock General Conference will be held at Northwestern Community Center Monday evening, December 14 at 8 p. m. A program in charge of Roscoe Polin and choir will be rendered. James Anderson will be presiding bishop. Mrs. R. H. Grisom is chairman of the church auxiliaries, and Mrs. Lula Hughes is secretary. Mrs. Rhoda A. Hanley is general chairman.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. Sunday at 3 p. m., the Blackmon Memorial Gospel Singers will be presented sponsored by the Gospel Chorus of which Mrs. H. T. Toliver is president. 11 a. m. morning worship and the pastor preaches then and at 8 p. m., also.

BEULAH BAPTIST—Rev. J. L. Robinson, pastor, conducted baptism services after morning worship at which time Beola Davis, Clara M. Miller, Jean Scott, Reuben and Raymond English were candidates, having joined during the revival which was conducted by Rev. R. F. Gregory. The pastor was afternoon speaker at the A. M. E. church in Connersville at the Fellowship meeting of which Rev. Edgar Maddox is president. The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Rebecca Leonard Friday night with good attendance. Mrs. Bertha Sommerville was remembered with memorial services.

SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor. The Senior Missionary Society sponsors a Fellowship dinner Monday, December 13 at the church in honor of the workers. Mrs. Lena Douglas is president. Mrs. Rebecca Stotts, chairman, and Mrs. Shivers, program director. Mrs. Wynona Walker will be soloist December 3 at devotional services.

GOODWILL BAPTIST—Rev. W. M. Harris, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; 11:30 a. m. worship. Rev. C. Henry Bell and singing group will be guests at 3 p. m.

## IN THE GROOVE

By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft



Well, well and well.... 'tis two weeks before Christmas and all through the land.... we're still gettin' just as groovy as we can!.... Not any poetry, my frans, just remembering that during the holidays you will be gettin' pretty groovy what with the Sunset Terrace jumpin', in more ways than one!.... Jack Dupree informs us that we're to have "Moonlight Gardens" and that it's his wish to have the place on Christmas Eve!.... The Chief Club will also have special entertainment, especially for soldiers! And don't forget places like Dick Shaw's, the PP Club and other brighteries, who'll do their dressing up with the rest of Yule!....

It's always nice to receive Christmas greetings, especially from unexpected sources! My thanks to Private Robert A. Conley for his greeting and to Sergeant Ike Fergusson who incidentally was in the Armed Forces before the bombing of Pearl Harbor! And speaking of December 7 (that Pearl Harbor Day) did you, if and when you did face the West at 10:55 for five minutes of prayer, offer that prayer for our Robert Brooks who carried on the traditions of the Negro in American history of shedding his blood (the first one to do so) and for our Dorie Miller who manned the machine gun after his Captain was fatally wounded! If you didn't, then do it now and remember Pearl Harbor next December 7!

It's a nice thing to remember from one year to another! Ever try going back in the old Christmas Card files and finding who sent cards last year and who didn't? And then try to remember to whom you sent cards and to whom you didn't? Let's dig back in the groovy files of last year and see who was in the groovy and who wasn't!.... On the front page of the old Recorder December 13, 1941, Opal Tandy had as eddy, "At Last It Has Happened—WAR!".... Sea H. Ferguson's Bowling Alley was awaiting the grand opening!.... Douglas Casino was burned to crispness!.... Oh, ho! What do we have here! There was no groovy! We made appeals for the poor children who wouldn't be expecting St. Nick, but for the help of The Indianapolis Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund! We were just beginning to feel war conscious! Discrimination was most prevalent and we didn't feel that folks were much in the groovy! You were even asked to write the groovy column for the next three weeks before Christmas in order that every effort might be stressed toward the annual Tag Day and Mildred Dickerson, Anna Mae Carr, Mary McMurray Clarke (with the "E" this time, Mary), Dorothy Hadley, and others were being called to volunteer their services for Tag Day! That same appeal goes for this year! Will you help if and when the Tag Day is set? And any others who are willing to work!

Speaking of Dorothy Hadley, that gal is back from Washington, D. C., and points East, with a lotta blab, blab, blab, about everting up that way, or should I say, down that way! I'm not writing an annual letter to Santa Claus this year, and them days ain't gone forever, either, but Santa will you please drop a nice big-fat-paying defense job in this little girl's stocking?.... Nuff sed!.... Marguerite Darden receives congrats for having named the Real Silk Hosiery Mills paper. A contest was held between colored and white girls to name the paper! Marguerite who is plenty witty and hails from Paris, Ill., named said paper, "Mill News."

Dreaming of a White Christmas won't do much good if you don't do a lil something to help some needy family!.... Nuff sed!.... "Things Ain't What They Used to Be".... and you might be "Goin' Down Slow".... but "When the Lights Come On Again".... We can "Shout, Sister, Shout" "Hip, Hip Hooray!".... I'm sorry Claude Dixon, "It Had to Be You" among the number who went marching last Friday!.... The girls at The Recorder will certainly miss your smiling face each day pecking on the window and allowing us to inveigle yod into buying "Cokes"!.... Looks like them days are gone forever!.... But we'll "Keep the Home Fires Burning!"....

It's really a pathetic situation when you realize that the cabbies downtown don't particularly want our patronage and yet we have so many of our own boys who are ready, willing, and able to give us cab service, without any license! Looks and 'pears to me somebody ought to be able to do something about this mess! It is a mess, and it's getting more complicated! Dear Santa, please help the NAACP and the Federation of Associated Clubs and some of our other AUGUST bodies of civic-minded persons to fight this situation and drop a nice brand new license for seven or eight (maybe a dozen) cabs for our city transportation service!

I've asked Santa for this for a long time, but St. Nick, won't you please bring Libby Stanford Filmore (that most efficient Recorder bookkeeper) a nice cage! So she won't be contaminated with!.... Bring St. Clair Gibson and Wesley O. Jackson plenty of shrimp loaves, sea-food mama's and papa's and "like-chicken"—take-a-wing eaters! At the Oriental Oyster Bar and Whitehall in the Sunset Terrace building.... They are deserving and you should remember them Dear Santa!.... Bring prosperity to all the groovy places (like the Wholesome, Dick Shaw's and others) and make them as popular as ever and help us to keep them nice and groovy by being nice regardless as to how groovy!.... Dear Santa, Gabby McReynolds, popular lil hotel bell-hop, has been inducted into the U. S. Army and is now at Fort Harrison's Reception Center! Now, Santa, Gabby is a choice groovy friend, so please take care of him and send him to a place where there will be plenty of beautiful girls, plenty of.... and.... and then send him back to us (he's past the age limit now)....

Bring the Jackie P.'s a successful bowling team beginning the first of January so that the girls can do justice throughout 1943! Bring him plenty of cleaning business, plenty of sporty times, plenty of test air-raids so he can show his air-raid warden ability and let the war end real soon so he can get that brand new body on brand new tires to push up and down the Main Stem and jump to the Windy City and Motor City!.... Bring good health and good cheer to him and his family and his employees and please, Dear Santa, don't forget to pick up his check for The Indianapolis Recorder Goodfellows Christmas Cheer Fund! The Jackie P. is a cheerful giver and he knows it's more blessed to give than receive!.... Nuff sed!

And now, Dear Santa, I've given thanks for Thanksgiving Day and I'm not asking much from you this year, but do help me to be a good girl, to remember to stay in the grove, to keep my faith and promise to answer each soldier's letter I receive, to do the best I can to help him to keep his morale, to do anything possible I can to benefit somebody else, and, also, Dear Santa, if you happen to be out and overhear any conversations about what I'd like to have you bring it to me personally!.... Well, I'm shootin' the works this year and if anybody wants to help you out, Oh, Boy, I'd really enjoy having a nice dram of good rare perfume; some nice Nylon mess hose (the kind that lasts for ages); an inexpensive candid camera (between \$16 and \$25, the money to buy everything I want to buy for everybody on my Christmas list; good, good health, good cheer, and the next time I'm downtown I'll whisper something very special I'd like to have, in your ear!.... THE SQUARE!

Oh, I almost forgot, Santa, Dorris Edward Hansford has been in City Hospital, but he's recuperated now, and I wish you'd bring him a beautiful solid white outfit for Christmas because of all his sharp togs, really, when he's draped in white it does him justice! He's really a sharp lil fellow!

Send Private Wilson B. Hawkins at West Point a nice bouquet of orchids for having been sent there and for not being able to tell how he got there! THIRTY.



**ABBE'S ASTROLOGY READING**  
**Advice ON THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE**  
 by **ABBE WALLACE SERVICE**  
 LET US REASON TOGETHER IN WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING

NOTE: YOUR problem will be analyzed in this column free. Simply include a clipping of the column with your letter. For a "Private Reply" send a Quarter (25c) for ABBE'S NEW ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; you will receive with your Reading a free and confidential letter of sound advice analyzing three (3) Questions in private. Please sign your full name and correct address to all letters; give your birthdate; and please include a self-addressed.

**STAMPED ENVELOPE** for your "reply." Explain your case as fully as you feel necessary and confine your problems within the scope of logical reasoning. Wrap a Quarter with your questions and mail today! Write to: The ABBE WALLACE SERVICE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

**A. C.**—My children and I have worked hard. We have bought lots of chickens and paid for them ourselves. My husband wouldn't help at all. He won't even buy the chickens anything to eat. But he enjoys eating the chickens. He is gone all the time but meal time. What must we do?

**Ans.**—'Salute for the goose is sauce for the gander...no food for the chickens, no chicken.' Your husband is making pretty good money. As long as you continue to let him come in and eat the groceries that you and your children buy, without contributing anything himself...he will do just that. You aren't getting any benefit from the good wages he is making. Why let him eat up all the profit of your chicken business? Insist that he spend his money there in the home, else let him eat his chicken elsewhere.

## Are You Listening?

I AM CALLED "WESTBROOK PEGLER No. 2" by persons who are acquainted with me, and by those who are not acquainted with me, and do not understand constructive criticism. I am called an AGITATOR, and through this column, I again will attempt to define the word AGITATOR, hoping that it will soak into the unusually thick skull. Now the dictionary designates the word AGITATOR as "One who, or that which, AGITATES, ROUSES or STIRS UP." And it is my opinion, that agitation is something to be greatly desired. UNLESS, the conditions among Negroes of this and other cities are in every way IDEAL, then the AGITATOR is a MENACE. If the white man's inhumanity to the Black man, and the EXPLOITATION of one group of society by another are MYTHS, then the AGITATOR is a NUISANCE. IF IMPROVEMENTS in our ECONOMIC and SOCIAL LIFE are NOT to be DESIRED, then, the AGITATOR is an UNDESIRABLE. And if those who are being MISLED by HAND-PICKED LEADERS are satisfying the mass of Negroes by their poor judgments, then the AGITATOR should be relegated to the DEPTHS. But, on the other hand, if our qualifications as LEADERS, our ECONOMIC and SOCIAL LIFE and our ETHICAL STANDARDS are NOT WHAT THEY SHOULD BE, then the AGITATOR is an asset to our every day life and plays a very necessary part in the PROGRESS OF THE RACE.

TO AGITATE for a higher standard of ECONOMIC and SOCIAL LIFE, TO AROUSE our PUPPET LEADERS from their RESPONSIBILITIES, to a better idea of CO-OPERATION, to the KNOWLEDGE of FELLOWSHIP, and RESPECTING THE RIGHTS of OTHERS, to HELP and not to HINDER, and to be as ready to GIVE as you are to TAKE, in that accomplishment, truly, a great mission is that of an AGITATOR. My prayer that others would do well to adopt... "Lord help me to keep my big mouth shut, until I know what I'm talking about." Yeah man. So long everybody.



## Soothing relief from "long hours" muscle aches

Tired, aching muscles can be quickly and gently eased by applying a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster on the painful part. The soothing warmth plus gentle support relieves the pain and leaves you ready for work.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

**JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER**

## Returns To Post



STAFF SGT. WEBSTER

After spending a short furlough here with his parents; family and friends, Staff Sergeant Harold Webster has returned to his post at Camp Sutton, Monroe, N. C. A former student at Crispus Attucks, Sgt. Webster, who was an active member of Simpson Methodist, was employed at the Bell Telephone Company when he was inducted. His parents, William and Mrs. Clet Webster, reside at 2406 Shelton.

## FEPC WILL HEAR COMPLAINTS IN NEARBY CITIES

Public hearings and examination of employment practices in war industries will next be held in the cities of Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. It was announced by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, the operating unit in the War Manpower Commission concerned with the redressing of grievances growing out of discrimination against war workers because of their race, creed, color, or national origin.

Because of insistent and increasing complaints from the Detroit area, the first of these hearings is scheduled for the Motor City in February or earlier if preparations can be completed, Lawrence W. Cramer, executive secretary of the committee, stated. The other hearings will be held at intervals of approximately six weeks.

The committee will investigate and check each of the complaints submitted to it through its field investigators and will take up the specific complaints with the industries and labor unions involved prior to the public hearings. Cramer said. It is possible that adjustments may be worked out during the course of investigations on these complaints, thus obviating the necessity of the public hearings for such concerns as take steps to correct discriminatory practices, he added.

Detroit, it was explained, represents both extremes of practice in the employment of minority groups, but at the present time the bulk of the grievances reported comes from Negro women who are being refused employment, even by those firms which employ Negro men and have done so for some time. In certain cases, it is alleged that employers have agreed to employ the wives of workers inducted into the armed services, but have taken only white women and no Negro women in these circumstances.

"Last July the Committee considered holding a hearing in the Detroit area, but deferred action to permit the local representatives of the War Manpower Commission to push their efforts to open employment opportunities to all women, without discriminatory barriers," Cramer explained.

"As long ago as last August, one of the largest employers of women committed himself to desist from refusing to receive applications of Negro women because of their race, but up to the present time it is frequently alleged that this same company continues its discriminatory employment practices, even though it has hired a few Negro women for token purposes," Cramer said.

Three citizens' delegations from the Detroit area, including representatives of labor organizations, have made recent trips to Washington to submit complaints against those discriminatory practices.

"The St. Louis-East St. Louis area is another center of war industry from which a large number of complaints have reached the committee and where it is alleged that all efforts to date have failed to bring many of the largest holders of war contracts into line with the national policy of full utilization of manpower and fair employment," Cramer pointed out.

"In the Cleveland and Philadelphia area, while there is a great deal of token employment of minority groups, complaints charge that unfair practices are still being carried on in the utilization of workers according to their skill and in upgrading them in keeping with their ability to contribute the most to the productive effort."

Baltimore is similar to Detroit in that, while some employers hire their help without discrimination, several major holders of war contracts are charged with discrimination both as to hiring and upgrading according to skill, the Committee observed.

# Unsung Civilians Heroes Plod Wearily Along Hard Roads Making Contribution to War Effort

## ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE NEGRO IN TIMES OF NATIONAL CRISIS

By Virginia Hayes, City-Wide Junior Contest Winner; 8B at School No. 4

The loyalty, the enthusiastic devotion, and the untiring efforts of the American Negro during times of crises cannot be questioned. From the very beginning, when people of this country were struggling bravely to become a free and independent nation, Negroes were in the vanguard of that effort.

Who was the first to die for American liberty? It was a Negro, Crispus Attucks. When a foreign oppressor quartered soldiers in the home of Americans, without the consent of these people, it was Attucks who opposed this unjust policy. Not with mere words but with his life did he champion the cause of liberty. That was in the year 1770 in the City of Boston.

In every war that the United States has waged, Negro soldiers have served with distinction. Peter Salem, who at Bunker Hill fired the shot that wounded the British Commander, Major Pitcairn; Solomon Poor, another Negro so distinguished himself at the Battle

of Bunker Hill that a petition was drawn by some of the principal officers to secure for him recognition by the Massachusetts colony. Thousands of Negro soldiers were employed in the Civil War, and were engaged in many of the bloodiest battles of the war. The engagements in which they particularly distinguished themselves were the battles of Milliken's Bend on the Mississippi near Vicksburg, July 6, 1863, and the assault on Port Hudson near Baton Rouge, La., May 7, 1863.

In 1916, the United States sent an expedition under General Pershing into Mexico in pursuit of the Villa Forces which had raided Columbus, N. M. Two Negro regiments, the 10th Cavalry and the 24th Infantry were parts of his expedition.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898, four Negro regiments were among the first troops ordered to the front. At the first battle in Cuba, the famous Tenth Cavalry distinguished itself by coming to the support of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders.

During the first World War, the total number of Negro soldiers mobilized was about 380,000. Many

citations for individual gallantry in action were awarded. Among these were Private Tom Rivers, Company G, 366th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action, near Bois de la Viourotte; Second Lieutenant Nathan Goodloe of the 361st Machine Gun Company and Private Tellerman Webster, 371st Infantry.

Now that America is engaged in its greatest crisis and a wider door of opportunity is opening to the Negro, he will contribute even more to his country's effort. He is now being admitted to the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and the Aviation Corps. The first man of the American armed forces to fall was the Negro, Robert Brooks at Manila. The Negro is doing his part on the home front as is being proved by the work of the great scientist, Dr. George W. Carver, an ex-slave, who is now working on a rubber substitute which our country so greatly needs.

In conclusion let one not forget that humble Negro man of 1942 who is neither brilliant scientist nor soldier, but he is spending long, back-breaking hours in the cottonfields of Georgia, he is unsung, oftentimes poorly rewarded, seldom remembered, yet he is no saboteur, no fifth columnist!

Although his birthright of freedom is limited and often denied, nevertheless, this plain black man is still giving, still working and still dying to preserve the American way of life. "He is true to his God, true to his Native Land."

Mrs. P. Morton Finney, is her teacher; Matthias Nolcox, principal.

## LONGSHOREMEN NAACP LIFE MEMBERS

NORFOLK, Va.—The International Longshoremen's Association, at Princess Anne Avenue and Wide Street, became this week upon the remittance of a \$500 a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This life membership was a part of the successful outcome of the recent membership campaign conducted in this city by Miss Ella Baker, NAACP assistant field secretary. The Norfolk Branch reports a total of \$1,387.50 from the drive. Mr. Butler Williamson succeeded Mr. David E. Longley in the presidency of the local branch.

## NAACP SCORES LUCKY STRIKE RACIAL SLUR

NEW YORK.—Discontinuance of the sale of a pipe tobacco obnoxiously labeled "Nigger Head Tobacco" was insisted on this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A formal protest was made to George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, 111 Fifth avenue. The American Tobacco Company which distributes the pipe tobacco in a number of Northwestern States including Oregon, Washington, and Wisconsin is also the distributor of Lucky Strike cigarettes. The sections in which the pipe tobacco is sold are areas only sparsely populated by Negroes.

Declaring that it was needless to point out the fact that such a name for a product is repulsive to all Negroes including smokers of Lucky Strike cigarettes, the statement concluded that the NAACP "is confident that the American Tobacco Company will immediately discontinue this method of holding up the Negro race to ridicule and insulting the many Negro smokers of Lucky Strike cigarettes."

**NO ASPIRIN SAFER** than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. Big savings in large sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, 35¢.

# SALUTE THEM!

## Ring Out Good Cheer!

**Send Them This Gift**  
 THEY WILL ALWAYS APPRECIATE IT  
**Special Soldiers' Introductory Subscription**  
**12 weeks \$1.10**

Maybe it's your son or your husband who is now in the armed services of his country stationed at one of the far flung fronts or in some camp training to protect the rights of liberty and the democratic way of life. Periodically you send him a letter to cheer him up. But... in that letter you cannot tell him everything you would like to. Regular copies of The Indianapolis Recorder would not only keep him cheered up but would keep him continuously informed on all events at home and abroad. Christmas time would be ideal to enter a GIFT SUBSCRIPTION for him at our SPECIAL SOLDIERS' RATES. ACT NOW! DON'T LET HIM DOWN

SIX MONTHS—\$1.75  
 ONE YEAR—\$2.50  
 WE WILL SEND IT ANY WHERE

**30 Day Offer Ending January 2, 1943**

# Don't Let Them Down!

## A Gift Subscription For Your NEIGHBOR! FRIEND!

Son Or Daughter Who May Be Off At College Or Working In Some Defense Industry

News! News! Everybody these days wants the news and more of it. They want to read about the WORLD TODAY. They want to know about events at home. In selecting your gift for your loved ones this Christmas naturally you want to give something that will always remind them of you. A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER would be unique as well as ideal this CHRISTMAS. Take advantage of this great offer. They'll enjoy every page week after week when receiving The Recorder. It's brim full with up to the minute news on all events. Use the attached coupon when sending or bringing your remittance. \*Use postal money orders when mailing remittance.

### RATES:

Three Months—\$1.25      Six Months—\$2.00  
 One Year—\$3.00

**ACT NOW! Get These BARGAINS**

Mail NOW!



KEEP 'EM



SMILING!!

The Indianapolis Recorder  
 518-20 Indiana Avenue  
 Indianapolis, Indiana.

## ATTENTION CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

GENTLEMEN: I wish to enter a GIFT SUBSCRIPTION to The Indianapolis Recorder for the person whose name is below. Inclosed, herewith, please find my remittance of \$\_\_\_\_\_

for \_\_\_\_\_ months Subscription.  
 CHECK ONE      Soldier Gift Subscription  
                          Regular Gift Subscription  
 I have checked the kind of subscription I wish to start for:

Send Recorder to: Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, Camp, Fort \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Sent By \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

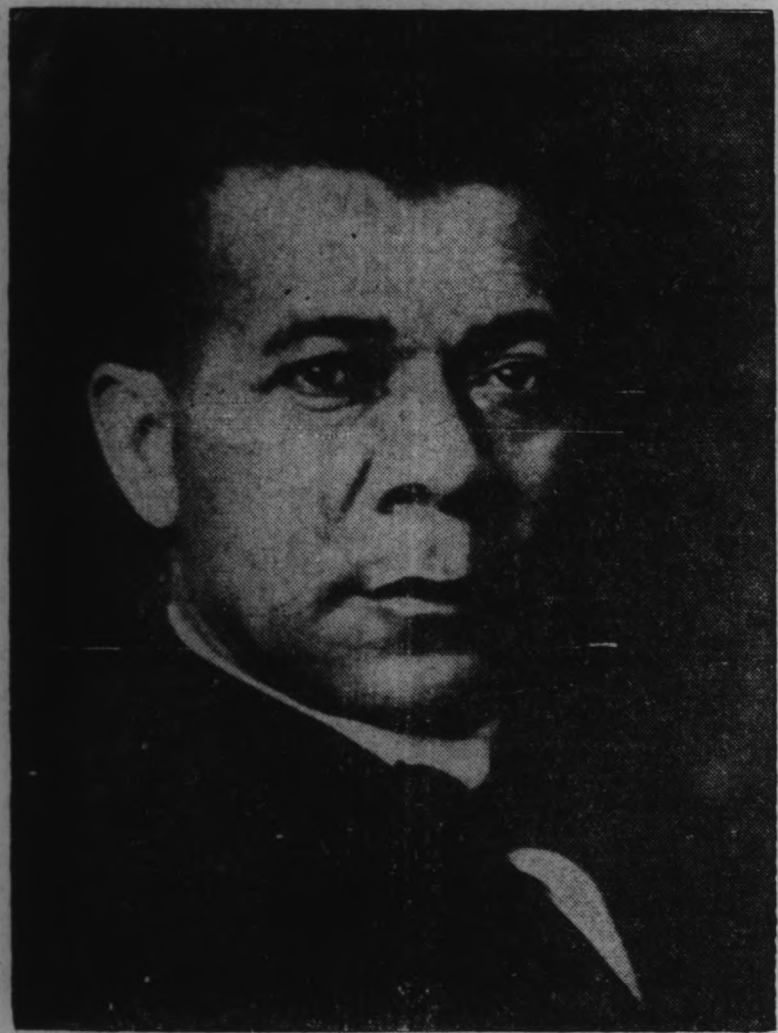
USE POSTAL MONEY ORDER WHEN MAILING REMITTANCE







## Anthology Has Booker T. Talk



NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Booker T. Washington's famous speech on "The American Standard" is included in "A Treasury of the Familiar," the anthology compiled by Ralph L. Woods, and published recently by Macmillan, with a foreword by John Kieran. "I consider this one of the most impressive talks ever given by anyone," the author said in telling

why he included it in his anthology. "Booker T. Washington was a man of unusual stature, a man of sincerity and courage, and his 'The American Standard' has long since earned for itself a lasting place in American literature. No anthology of the familiar could be written without including this important work."

## YOU ATE WITH COLORED MAN! \$50 AND COSTS

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Donald Rasmussen, white professor at Talladega College, his wife, and Louis Burnham, local Negro educator, were fined \$25 each and were fined \$50 and costs.

Their conviction, before Police court costs for eating together at a Negro cafe. The Negro restaurant owner, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Judge Henry J. Martin, was for violating the city segregation code prohibiting members of the two races eating in the same cafe.

Mr. Rasmussen, instructor in sociology and economics at Talladega since September, told the court he was in Birmingham on a hurried trip and in order to save time invited Mr. Burnham, with whom he wanted to discuss certain work, to have dinner with him and his wife.

The professor said he was aware of the racial attitudes of the South but did not know it was against the law for white people to eat in Negro restaurants.

JAIL '100 YEAR OLD MOSLEMS' FOR DRAFT EVASION

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11. (ANP)—A group of turbaned "Moslems" were jailed Wednesday on draft evasion charges. All of those arrested gave ages approaching 100, contending this made them immune to draft registration laws.

Puzzled officers finally discovered the Negro "Moslems" counted only six months to a year on the calendar they used. The judge is to decide whether their calendar or the one normally used in America will take precedence.

EIGHTH DEE CEE "MOSLEM" GUILTY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (ANP)—David Jones, 41, eighth member of the self-styled Moslem group here was found guilty last week of evading the draft laws. The jury deliberated 15 minutes convicted.



POURING IT ON THE AXIS—A Negro workman sends hot steel into a mold, turning out small machine parts for America's mechanized army. Negroes, veterans of pre-war production in many U. S. foundries, are taking a great part today in plants producing war machinery. The skilled workman above operates a one-man set-up consisting of a small ladle and monorail crane.

# OHIO LABOR HIRING HITS NEW HIGH

## Indianapolis Recorder INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOLUME XLVII SECOND SECTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942 NUMBER 2

## YOUTHS 18, 19 REGISTERING

Registration of 18 and 19 year old male citizens who have not previously registered for selective service was announced recently by Col. Robinson Hitchcock, state selective service director.

Under a proclamation issued by the President, Col. Hitchcock explained, the registration will be extended over a period of twenty days and will be conducted according to age groups. The arrangement will generally allow all board offices and by selective service clerical personnel. If any areas find it necessary to register outside the local board office with the aid of volunteer helpers, Col. Hitchcock stated, such plans will be announced at a later date when final instructions are sent to all local board chairmen. The registration schedule by age groups follows:

(a) Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day of the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942;

(b) those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942;

(c) those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 31, 1942;

(d) during the continuance of the present war, those who were born after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

Potential registrants are urged to register in their own local board areas, if possible, in order to avoid the transfer of registration cards. However, if a man is necessarily some distance from his local board area, he may register at any registration center and his card will be transferred to the local board having jurisdiction over the permanent address which he gives.

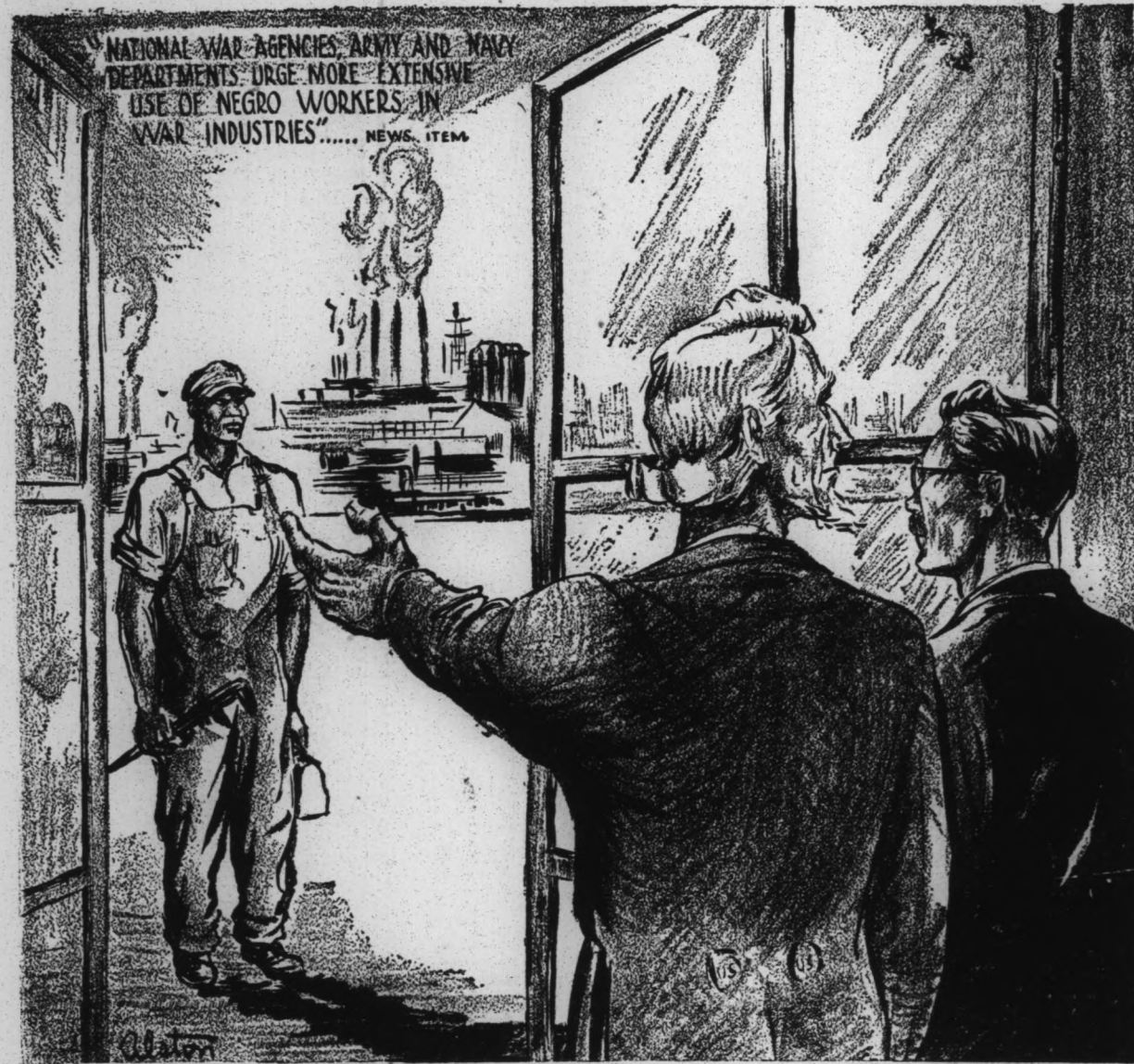
The registration card used for this, the sixth Selective Service registration, will be gray in color. The usual registration certificate will be issued to all persons registering.

Col. Hitchcock requested that inquiries concerning the sixth registration should not be presented to local board offices before December 5, as supplies and final instructions may not be available to all local board in advance of that date.

Caughran, said that rumors that G-Men will O. R. Barnes because he turned stolen evidence, are unfounded. Before that can be done this office will have to recommend it," Caughran said, "and I'll have something to say about that."

## WASP OFFICER GIVES MONEY, LAUDS MESSMEN

NEW YORK.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People acknowledge this week receipt of \$100 from Lt. Martin E. Erlanger, white, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was Disbursing Officer and in charge of the Negro mess attendants on board the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Wasp recently sunk in the Pacific. Many of the Negro messmen heroically gave their lives in the line of duty. Lt. Erlanger made the gift to "help the kin of those boys to have a merrier Christmas some day."



"HE'S WILLING, HE'S CAPABLE, AND WE NEED HIM — USE HIM!!"

## On the Beam At Camp Atterbury

(By Johnny Doughboy)

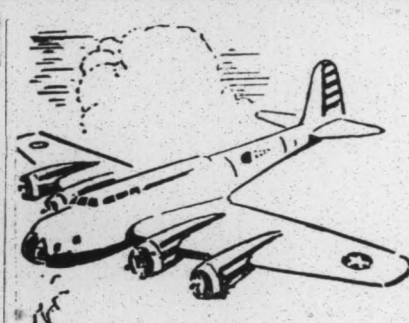
The social, literary, and recreational atmosphere down near the far north end of the regiment which houses the men of the Quartermasters and the 92nd Division at Camp Atterbury was given a tremendous boost a few weeks ago, when the very beautiful Service Club No. 3, was formally opened to the men of the service.

The men in this section on the post are now able to spend seven nights a week enjoying themselves and seeing a variety of programs, which carry good, clean and wholesome entertainment when they seek relaxation during their leisure time.

The administrative personnel of the club is composed of the following: Mrs. Ann Jackson Heartwell, formerly of Kentucky State College, senior hostess; Mrs. Ethel Baker Peyton also of Kentucky, social and recreational hostess, and Miss Corinne Eady, librarian. The work and duties of these young ladies are characterized by their radiant personalities, which is exemplified in their delight in every attempt to entertain and to make it pleasant for the men in the service.

Numerous types of programs have been arranged and presented for the soldiers' pleasure, and all have won the approval of Camp critics and others as being of very high calibre.

Such celebrated stars of the stage as "Steppe" Wharton, pianist and entertainer, and lovely Marge Ellison, vocalist from the Fox Theater in Detroit, have been presented to the boys through the Service Club. From Chicago also came another first rate show with top flight entertainers. Through the courtesy of the Service Men's Center of Indianapolis a show featuring the Continental Swingsters, popular musical aggregation and Lucille House and Alberta Palmer was presented as part of the regular weekly Tea Dance Hour, which was enjoyed immensely by all those attending. Miss Ollie Hightower



of Indianapolis, served as mistress of ceremony.

Attention and interest is now turned to the coming attraction at the Service Club. This will be an event of the 27th of December known as Christmas Sunday's Tea Dance, at which time the current popularity contest, "Sweetheart of Atterbury" will be culminated, and the winner crowned "Atterbury Sweetheart."

Those lovely ladies who are represented in this contest are as follows: Misses Rose Mary Gordon, Mari Evans, Ila Mae McKenzie, Louise Charles, and Ann Laws. Luck to you, girls. See you at Service Club No. 3.

## U. S. COURT UPHOLDS TEXAS VOTING BAR ON NEGROES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11. (ANP)—The validity of Texas' law governing primaries was upheld this week in a decision handed down by the United States Fifth Circuit Court. The opinion was rendered in the case of Lonnie Smith, who petitioned for the right to vote in the primaries.

The high federal court for southern Texas ruled that primaries were party affairs and not elections in the constitutional sense.

Suit was instituted by Smith when he was denied his suffrage rights by election judges of a Texas Democratic primary. His petition asked damages of \$5,000 from the election judges of Harris county.

## NATION FIGHTS FOR CONTROL OF TUBERCULOSIS

Celebrating a glorious victory won after a 25-year war, the 1942 Christmas Seal features a big red barn... symbol of the nationwide campaign to control tuberculosis in cattle.

At the turn of the century bovine tuberculosis through infected milk, had given this country an army of hunchbacks and lame children. In 1917 Congress made an appropriation for a campaign. The Bureau of Animal Industry adopted the national plan by which tuberculin tested herds became accredited. The war against bovine tuberculosis was declared!

The tuberculin test was applied. Whenever an animal reacted, they knew no matter how healthy it looked, that somewhere in its body was tuberculosis germs. Such animals were destroyed. Areas where not more than five out of every 1,000 reacted, were declared accredited. Counties were accredited when every herd reached this standard. In 1917 not one county in the country could claim accreditation. Today every county does.

Indiana was the fourth state to have every county accredited—in 1931. Only North Carolina, Maine and Michigan were earlier.

Twenty-five years from the day it was considered an idealist's dream, this country has bovine tuberculosis under control. Getting rid of infected milk has saved countless thousands of human lives.

So today the barn takes the spotlight. Tuberculosis free. And your calf is safer than your child.

When will the same record be written in the fight against human tuberculosis? Some experts say by the year 2000 if steady gains are kept up.

Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and help accomplish this.

WISE SAYINGS  
"We make large promises to avoid making small presents."  
"Pain praise is akin to abuse."

## PLANE PLANT

## Favors Intergration, Promotion on Skill

LORAIN, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Labor demands for Negro manpower reached an all time high here, this week when the Lorain plant of the American Stoveworks after an hour's interview with this Associated Negro Press writer, consented to employ Negroes, both men and women, into the defense effort after preliminary settlements with the CIO bargaining agent have been completed.

The plant is now holder of important government contracts for the making of airplane parts and a general call for additional manpower is expected to boost the employment from some 225 working force to more than 1,000 men and women, according to T. M. Sourbeck, general manager of the plant, when interviewed in his office by this writer.

When asked of the policy regarding colored help, Sourbeck intimated that colored workers in other

plants owned by the company and that he felt that something good could be worked out for the employment of Negroes at the Lorain plant. In regards to Negroes seeking full integration into the war production effort, Sourbeck, claimed that he favored colored being admitted into the defense classes right along with the rest and that they would have chances of advancement according to the skill that they showed in the performances of their work.

Satisfactory plans of employing Negroes are expected to be completed for the local plant after a wage dispute has been settled between the United Steelworkers of America, Local 1461, and company officials. Discussion with union officials indicate that the local will carry out the national policy of the CIO by establishing no barrier for the induction of colored workers.

## REJECTED MAN LEARNS 3 R'S ARMY OKS HIM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Lillard Icel Smith, a registrant with Local Board No. 9, Washington, D.C., had to go to work when quite young and did not get much "schooling," but he has abundant patriotism and consequently was keenly disappointed, when on volunteering for induction in the Army in April, 1941, he failed to pass the literacy test.

"I want to fight for my country, and I'm going to fight for it," he told his local board at the time. "If I've got to read and write to get into the Army, I've just got to learn how."

Recently Smith again presented himself at the local board offices, 2227 M street, N. W., proudly displaying papers to show that he had been accepted for enlistment in the Army. Questioning by Chairman James D. Hayes of the local board revealed that Smith, following his rejection in April, 1941, had gone to night school, while continuing to work, for a year and a half, using his own funds to obtain sufficient education to qualify for military service.

"He is an outstanding example of the courage and patriotism of the American Negro," declared Chairman Hayes, "and this board is confident that he will be an exemplary soldier."

Local Board No. 9, with which Smith was a registrant, includes the White House in its area and President Franklin D. Roosevelt is one of its registrants.

## TWO SOLDIERS HELP DEDICATE GREAT ALCAN

WHITEHORSE, N. Y. — Four outstanding enlisted men, two of them Negroes, in the United States Army played an historic role recently in the ceremony dedicating the Alcan International Highway. They held the symbolic ribbon across the road which was cut by Ian MacKenzie, Canadian cabinet minister, and E. L. Bartlett, secretary of state for the Territory of Alaska.

Corporal Reines Sims, Jr., Negro, of Philadelphia, and Private Alfred Jalufka, white, of Kennedy, Texas, were chosen by Colonel E. G. Pauls of Los Angeles to represent the Whitehorse sector of the road. Master Sergeant Andrew E. Doyle of Philadelphia and Corporal John T. Rely of Detroit were picked by Colonel Robert D. Insals of New York City to represent their comrades on the Fort St. John sector.

Jalufka and Sims, are the bulldozer operators who met on the Alaskan-Yukon border for the final break-through on the highway. Doyle, a radio expert and signal corps man, has been in the Army 6 years. He is the highest ranking non-commissioned officer on his sector. Rely, a Negro, is known in Detroit as a concert baritone singer and has made an outstanding record in the service.

"These enlisted men," declared Pauls and Ingalls in a joint statement, "are worthy representatives of the thousands of American soldiers who have done such a magnificent job in building this road."

## LAW STUDENT APPOINTED IN COURT



DETROIT, Dec. 11.—The Judges of Recorder's court have appointed George F. Taylor to the position of Deputy Clerk of Recorder's Court. The appointment is unique in that it marks the first time in several years that a Negro will serve in the general clerk's office proper. Mr. Taylor was previously

employed as commercial representative of Michigan Bell Telephone company. Taylor who is shown above being welcomed by Judge John J. Maher, attended Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., and is at present a student at the Detroit College of Law.

By Howard Smith

## JIM STEEL





## Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

**THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER**  
 518-20 INDIANA AVE. Lincoln 7574, 7575  
 GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART  
 Founder and Editor—1896-1924 Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office,  
 July, 1919, under the Act of March 7, 1879.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Indianapolis: 1 Year, \$2.00; 6 months, \$1.25; 3 months, 75 cents.  
 Indiana, 1 year, \$2.50; 6 months, \$1.50; 3 months, \$1.00.  
 Elsewhere in the U.S.: 1 year, \$3.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.25.  
 Single Copy: 7 cents in State, 10 cents elsewhere.

## THE POLL-TAX FIASCO

The entire population of each of the numerous states is the basis for determining the number of members each state shall have in the U. S. House of Representatives. In the southern states, it is likely forty (40) per cent of the people can not vote in a federal election. The people, non-voters, Negroes and Whites are all the victims of laws designed to maintain arbitrary traditions and retrogressive trends of this section of the land.

Southern states perpetuate political advantage not granted or ordained by the U. S. Constitution in the scope of states' rights. The Anti-Poll Tax Bill, killed in the Senate by a filibuster, was a move against the operation of the system of federal elections. Power politics of a subversive minority carried the day against the Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

Notice has been served in this instance, that a real spirit of democracy, "a mock cry of the times," has a small voice in the land. A handful of the ranking leaders of the Democratic Party, on their past records are yet worthy of the faith people. But the Republican Party members of the Senate failed, when the occasion afforded an opportunity significant of the times. The Senators from Indiana, Raymond W. Willis, Republican, and Frederick VanNuys, Democrat, are congratulated on voting for "the rule of cloture." A majority vote of the Senate for "cloture" would have ended the filibuster, permitting a vote on the bill by the Senate.

## THE HOPES FOR TOLERANCE

(Reprinted By Request)

The Catholic Church in its spiritual and humanitarian service to mankind reaches every far outpost of the world. During all of the Christian Era, the Catholic Church has served the spiritual and humanitarian needs of the peoples or nations of the earth. The scope of this service makes Catholicism most likely a real universal faith. The Universal Church must inevitably embrace a wider scope of practical Christian brotherhood and fellowship of men, in its far flung program of service to human kind.

The Christian tenets of brotherhood and fellowship of men are the crying need of a world made mad by greed, hatred and covetousness. There is no end to the conditions arraying class against class, group against group and racial attitudes of hostility among Christian peoples.

During all of the Christian Era, wise and pious leaders of the laity and clergy of the Catholic Church have judged the misgivings or burdens of lamentable traditions within their surroundings. The records show Catholic leaders have served humanity generally, wisely, fully and nobly to practical ends, in every age, clime and nation. The practical ends of such service, however, at times have awaited the human responses of society, peoples or nations of some particular sphere of human activity.

Speaking recently before a Catholic Charities Conference in Kansas City, the Most Reverend Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary bishop, of Chicago, stated, "It is the most dangerous kind of hypocrisy to wage a war for democracy and at the same time to deny the basic benefits of democracy to any group of citizens."

Bishop Shiel again noted, "If the Negro is worthy to die with the white men, then he is worthy to live with them on terms of honest objective equality. The decisive hour has come in which it must be decided whether the favored classes would rather save their pride and privileges or save their country. The opportunity to progress, to better themselves economically, to share the industrial, social, political and cultural life of America—these are the things the American Negro seeks."

The address was made to a Catholic group. Catholics are able leaders in every sphere of human endeavor in our land. Again they are fully a part of the general pattern of social urges or responses. The nature of the message suggests a change of spirit by the American people in general. There is something to be gained, and on the other hand there is something to be lost without a change. In the mean time, Negro people of the land can afford wisely to watch and study Catholic peoples, who follow the leaders of their faith.

Remember when the dark days come, God is only preparing a background for a real heavenly sun.

Some men live by rules; others by faith.

The simple reason why some men are not going to heaven, is because they can't take-off from some evil things down here.

Satan's hands may be very dirty, but there are plenty of poor souls who seem to enjoy eating out of them.

To those who plan on going to heaven, honesty must be practiced down here; too many golden slippers laying around up there, for any chances to be taken.

At the end of each day, be sure you can sing "I've done my best"—and not a thing less.

Don't get into your head you can out-smart Satan; all he wants with you is the very last round.

Before you come into your own, you must really go somewhere.

A pamphlet, retrieved from musty historical files, notes "the first white man to set foot on the present site of Chicago, was a French Negro, Jean Baptiste Du Saible from St. Domingo"—the sands of time are marked with the tracks of but one noble race of men, wherever you go, the dominant group.

## The EDITORIAL Page

Weak Men Woo And Await Opportunity—Strong Imaginative Men Make It.—Hibbitt.

## Cruising



## 'Round

...Last "African Mile" Darkest Before Axis Downed?  
 Son, Daughter Serving U. S.; Add My "Two Cents Worth."  
 Some Fascists Sabotaging the Peace.  
 The Great Shame: Efforts to Scuttle Social Gains.  
 To H... I With My Ally, the Hot-tentot—Witherow.  
 Local Blitz: Business Seeks "Protection."

AS FOREWARNED by the men who are running the war for us, our troops and air force are not having an easy time in going the last 20 miles in Africa, in fact it may be an "axis"—Stalingrad—we pray not, but we must be prepared to hear the bad news and rejoice when and if we hear the good. One thing sure we cannot afford, if at all possible is to let the Axis stay in Africa very long. The quicker we get them out the better. However, I am one of those who is willing to let the Army, Navy, and the government officials run the war.

I HAVE a son in the army; he reports that he is receiving the best of treatment. I have a daughter in defense work; she is receiving the best of treatment. I had a government job but my work was non-essential and was ruled out. Efforts to contribute my meager skill to the war effort have been unsuccessful. Thus I have for the time being been confined myself to helping as I can to win the war—and saving the peace—lest we fight in vain.

THERE ARE forces at work now on the peace to follow the war. But some much of their lingo is double talk. They are only confusing the ideas, in the hope that from such confusion they will come out "on top" or ahead. Such hope of getting ahead is entirely human; with such a hope we have no objection, in fact, we approve of all men striving to get ahead, but there is an objection to methods used to get ahead. It is these methods that we shall attempt to discuss from time to time in an effort to consolidate a workable peace program. Some where between the following two extremes:

1. Economic Imperialism by business as represented by "Witherow" of the National Manufacturers Association, or  
 2. Every man a king, as promulgated by the late Huey Long, former U. S. Senator from Louisiana.

Economic Imperialism means that big businessmen have the right without outside interference of any kind to pay whatever wage to work-

er they wish, lay workers off at their discretion, set living standards for workers, fix prices for all things, make as much profit as they can, make only such laws that will increase their profits,—scuttle all laws that attempt to regulate their transactions with the consumer, keep out competition, prevent anyone else from making money that might cut into their possible intake. And to pass such laws as to prevent themselves from eating each other up.

There is yet the thought in the minds of most of our big business men that the ideal situation for business—is—cheap and plentiful labor, cheap and plentiful material, and added to this, that labor paid barely enough to pay his cost of eating and sleeping is easy to control, easier to drive, and to be worked longer hours, without penalties.

THE GREAT SHAME is that this group is afraid to state their side of the case truthfully, as it should be done. Any time an honest issue is brought truthfully before the American people and is accepted, it will succeed. If on the other hand its backers are afraid to let the people know, there is something wrong.

If the National Manufacturers wish to set wages, living standards, break up unions, scuttle social reforms, and control working conditions, let them say so in plain English and prove that their system is better for the people that they wish to support them,—stop babbling about the "American way," "free enterprise," which today are worn-out phrases and meaningless to the vast majority of us. Mr. Witherow comes near to being honest when he says: "I am not fighting this war to see that every Hotentot gets a quart of milk," even this ungrateful statement, while these Hotentots lend their land and bodies to help Mr. Witherow save his so-called "American way," is better than hiding behind a smoke screen of humanity, preaching about an doing evil.

Business is busy now educating our new lawmakers of the state, how to protect their interest—according to Mr. Early of the Star. State chairman speaks to a labor organization, that most of us never heard of before—to reassure labor that its rights would be protected—with reservation. Thus the home front battle is on in full blitz.

JOE HEPBURN: Native Fascists will be wrecked, they only see where they come from—not where they are going.

## Public Sentiment

## In The Editor's Mail

## WRITERS MORE BITING

Editor, The Recorder,

Dear Sir:

There has been quite a change in the Negro world since Carl Van Vechlin wrote a book about New York Harlem. There is far more fight in the colored race than was the case in 1926. There is no longer any craving to have tender-minded whites come us in lordly ways. No longer do Negroes care about being the subjects of books by dilittante whites who have little else to do with their writing ability.

The writing done by Negroes today is far fiercer and penetrating than 15 years ago. It is more bitter and more vengeful. There is no desire to be "nice" in it. Those who read it do not read gentle stories any more. Whether they are more effected by it is questionable. There may be only those who like spicy literature no matter what the subject.

Yours truly,

ED. PETERSON.

## CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

Editor, The Indianapolis Recorder:

Dear Mr. Stewart:

The Yuletide Season is rapidly approaching and I observed here and there bells are hung, wreaths are placed and trees gleam softly with rainbow lights.

I am wondering just how many people (especially Christians) will actually adopt themselves to the act of considering Christmas as a day of the Christ Child by attending their respective churches on that day.

If it be not possible to attend

church services, every one could at least read the Bible on that day and keep their radios in tune with Christmas programs and utter a prayer for the war to cease.

Since the Wise Men centuries ago followed the Star in the East and presented the Christ Child with gifts, the spirit of Christmas is recognized as being the appropriate time for giving. So do not forget to give gifts and make your contribution to those who are less fortunate. And remember gifts given in sincerity are only conforming to the spirit of Christmas.

—HATTIE WEBSTER.

## ENJOYS READING RECORDER

(From Sgt. Bill Carr, HQ, 16th Bn., Officers Mess, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.  
 Editor Indpls Recorder.

Dear Sir: At this time I take great pleasure in writing you. I am a constant reader and subscriber of your paper. I often read of a number of friends of mine who have visited Indianapolis.

I intended to fly by plane to visit relatives and friends next week for ten days from Fort Bragg, N. C. I've been in the army for two years and have charge of the officers' mess. After my ten-day stay in Indianapolis, I will visit friends in New York City. I am a resident of Indianapolis, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Curd, 610 Patterson street.

I will visit your office in the future.

I remain,  
SGT. BILL CARR.

White educator fined (\$50) fifty dollars in Alabama for eating with fellow worker, Negro educator, News headline—the sands of time are marked with the tracks of but one noble race of men, wherever you go, the dominant group.

Not all Americans are privileged to help provide Emergency Blood Plasma, News headline, Democracy in action.

There are men who boast of never taking snap judgment, but constantly take a chance with their souls.

## Native Son.... Social Document of America's Stepchildren....

By Richard Wright

(Continued From Last Week)

"Mr. Max," the judge said. "You may proceed to call your witnesses."

"The defense does not contest the evidence introduced here," Max said, "I therefore waive the right to call witnesses. As I stated before at the proper time I shall present a plea in Bigger Thomas' behalf."

The judge informed Buckley that he would sum up. For an hour, Buckley commented upon the testimony of the State's witnesses and interpreted the evidence, concluding with the words:

"The intellectual and moral faculties of mankind may as well be declared impotent, if the evidence and testimony submitted by the State are not enough to compel this Court to impose the death sentence upon Bigger Thomas, this despoiler of women."

"Mr. Max, will you be prepared to present your plea tomorrow?" the judge asked.

"I will, Your Honor."

Back in his cell, Bigger tumbled listlessly onto his cot. Soon it'll all be over, he thought. Tomorrow night be the last day; he hoped so. His sense of time was gone; night and day were merged now.

The next morning he was awake in his cell when Max came. On his way to court he wondered what Max would say about him. Could Max really save his life? In the act of thinking the thought, he thrust it from him. If he kept hope from his mind, then whatever happened would seem natural. As he was led down the hall, past windows, he saw that the mob and the troops till surrounded the court house. The building was still jammed with muttering people. Policemen had to make an aisle for him in the crowd.

A pang of fear shot through him when he saw that he had been the first to get to the table. Max was somewhere behind him, lost in the crowd. It was then that he felt more deeply than ever what Max had done to mean to him. He was defenseless now. What was there to prevent those people from coming across these railings and dragging him into the street, now that Max was not here? He sat, not daring to look around, conscious that every eye was upon him. Max's presence during the trial had made him feel that somewhere in that crowd that stared at him so steadily and resentfully was something that he would cling to, if only he could get at it. There smoldered in him the hope that Max had made him feel in the first long talk they had had. But he did not want to risk trying to make it flare into flames now, not with this trial and the words of hate from Buckley. But neither did he snuff it; he nursed it, kept it as his last refuge.

When Max came Bigger saw that his face was pale and drawn. There were dark rings beneath the eyes. Max laid a hand on Bigger's knee and whispered:

"I'm going to do all I can, son." Court opened and the judge said, "Are you ready to proceed, Mr. Max?"

"Yes, Your Honor."

Max rose, ran his hand through his white hair and went to the front of the room. He turned and half-faced the judge and Buckley looking out over Bigger's head to the crowd. He cleared his throat.

"Your Honor, never in my life have I risen in court to make a plea with a former conviction on my heart. I know that what I have to say here today touches the destiny of an entire nation. My plea is for more than one man and one people. Perhaps it is in a manner fortunate that the defendant has committed one of the darkest crimes in our memory; for if we can encompass the life of this man and find out what has happened to him, if we can understand how subtly and yet strongly his life and fate are linked to ours, if we can do this, perhaps, we shall find the key to our future, that rare vantage point upon which every man and woman in this nation can stand and view how inextricably our hopes and fears of today create the exaltation and doom of tomorrow."

"Your Honor, I have no desire to be disrespectful to this Court, but I must be honest. A man's life is at stake. And not only is this man a criminal, but he is a black criminal. And as such, he comes into this court under a handicap, notwithstanding our pretensions that all are equal before the law."

"This man is DIFFERENT, even though his crime differs from similar crimes only in degree. The complex forces of society have isolated here for us a symbol, a test symbol. The prejudice of men have stained this symbol, like a germ stained for examination under the microscope. The unremitted hate of men has given us a psychological distance that will enable us to see this tiny social symbol in relation to our whole social organism."

"I say, Your Honor, that the

mere act of understanding Bigger Thomas will be a thawing out of icebound impulses, a dragging of the sprawling forms of dread out of the night of fear into the light of reason, an unveiling of the unconscious ritual of death in which we, like—sleepwalkers, have participated so dream-like and thoughtlessly.

"But I make no excessive claims, Your Honor. I do not deal in magic. I do not say that if we understand this man's life we shall solve all our problems, or that when we have all the facts at our disposal we shall automatically know how to act. Life is not that simple. But I do say that, if, after I have finished, you feel that death is necessary, then you are making an open choice. What I want to do is inject into the consciousness of action open to us and the inevitable consequences flowing from each. And then, if we say death, let us mean it, and if we say life, let us mean that too; but what, ever we say, let us know upon what ground we are putting our feet, what the consequences are for us and those whom we judge."

"Your Honor, I would have you believe that I am not insensible to the deep burden of responsibility I am throwing upon your shoulders by the manner in which I have insisted upon conducting the entire degree of his guilt for judgment. But, under the circumstances, what else could I have done?"

"Night after night, I have lain without sleep, trying to think of a way to picture to you and to the world the causes and reasons why this Negro boy sits here a self-confessed murderer. How can I, I asked myself, make the picture of what has happened to this boy show plain a powerful upon a screen of sober reason, when a thousand newspaper and magazine artists have already drawn it in lurid ink upon million sheets of public print? Dare I, deeply mindful of this boy's background and race, put his fate in the hands of a jury (not of his peers, but of an alien and hostile race!) whose minds are already conditioned by the press of the nation; a press which has already suggested the measure of his punishment?"

"No! I could not! So today I come to face this Court, rejecting a trial by jury, willingly entering a plea of guilty, asking in the light of the laws of this state that the boy's life be spared for reasons which I believe affect the foundations of our civilization."

"The most habitual thing for this Court to do is to take the line of least resistance and follow the suggestion of the State's Attorney and say, 'Death!' And that would be the end of this case. But that would not be the end of this crime! That is why this Court must do otherwise."

"There are times, Your Honor, when reality bears features of such an appalling moral complexion that it is impossible to follow the hewn path of expediency. There are times when life's ends are so revealed that reason and sense cry out that we stop and gather them together again before we can proceed."

"What atmosphere surrounds this trial? Are the citizens soberly intent upon seeing that the law is executed? That retribution is dealt out in measure with the offense? That the guilty and only the guilty is caught and punished?"

"No! Every conceivable prejudice has been dragged into this case. The authorities of the city and state deliberately inflamed the public mind to the point where they could not keep the peace without martial law. Responsible to nothing but their own corrupt conscience, the newspapers and the prosecution launched the ridiculous claim that the Communist Party was in some way linked to these two murders. Only here in court yesterday morning did the State's Attorney cease implying that Bigger Thomas was guilty of other crimes which he could not prove."

The hunt for Bigger Thomas served as an excuse to terrorize the entire Negro population, to arrest hundreds of Communists, to raid labor union headquarters and workers' organizations. Indeed, the tone of the press, the silence of the church, the attitude of the temperance and the stimulated nature as to indicate that more than revenge is being sought upon a man who has committed a crime."

"What is the cause of all this high feeling and excitement? Is it the crime of Bigger Thomas? Were Negroes liked yesterday and hated today because of what he has done? Were labor unions and workers' halls raided solely because a Negro committed a crime? Did those white bones lying on the table evoke the gasp of horror that went up from the nation?"

"Your Honor, you know that that is NOT the case! All of the hysteria in the present hysteria existing before Bigger Thomas was even heard of. Negro workers and labor unions were hated as much yesterday as they are today."

"I say, Your Honor, that the

## As It APPEARS

By Lowell M. Trice



Frankly, we are much more interested in the bearing such outbreaks may have upon our community relationships in the future, than we are with events surrounding the actual attack. The restaurant manager claims that the Army Officer was intoxicated, therefore, incapable of being serviced. We contend that the tragic affair could very easily have been averted, if drunk or sober, some semblance of democracy had been shown and the hungry soldier given food.

As we see it, the cause of the trouble unquestionably was the management's refusal to acquiesce in the demands of the soldier relative to the food situation. We, therefore, advance as the only satisfactory solution to problems of this nature, and our only guarantee of preventing future outbreaks of the same, is the removal of all color-bars from the downtown area; not specifically eating establishments, but all public places wherever American money, or its equivalent, is accepted for exchange for merchandise or service.

## Indianapolis Is a City of "Limited" Opportunities.

INDIANAPOLIS IS A CITY of "limited opportunity" for persons of African descent. The majority of these limitations were unjustly forced upon this minority group by a southern element migrating northward during the turn of the century. Geographically defined Indianapolis is North Centrally located, but too large a portion of its native population has allowed the seeds of racial intolerance to take root within their hearts.

The poorer white southerner during this re-settlement period, almost without exception, insisted upon implanting his customs and ideals upon the community life of his new surroundings. As a result, Indianapolis traditionally "open" soon succumbed to the forces of prejudices, and a predominant southern atmosphere prevailed.

The native white Hoosier didn't object and the Negro was too wrapped up in his daily struggle for existence to pay much attention to what was happening. When the doors of the downtown theatres were shut in his face, he grumbled but did little else.

When Crispus Attucks High School was built and he was told he could no longer send his children to Tech, Shortridge, or Manual, he once again grudgingly accepted the ultimatum.

When the parks and playgrounds, including Riverside, excluded him and his family from participating in their activities, the local sepien once again acquiesced, gratefully accepting Douglas Park for his exclusive usage.

Yes, and when he was told that he couldn't live where he chose; couldn't eat where he had a mind to; couldn't stay at any of the hotels, or participate in this or that program because of his color, the Negro either because he didn't care, or possessed an inferiority complex, meekly bowed down before the god of Jim-Crowism.

Today there are well over seventy thousand colored people living a "half man" existence within this city. Among this group there are not a half-dozen persons fearless and selfless enough to stand up for their God-Given Constitutional rights of free men. There is not one, out of the numerous clubs and organizations willing or capable of assuming this responsibility. And there is not one single individual with any claim of leadership ability, willing to undertake the tremendous task of leading the Children of Ham out of the wilderness of social, political and economic despair.

For how long these unbearable conditions will continue to exist? Only the good Lord Himself knows.

A man may build himself a throne of bayonets, but he cannot sit on it.—Dean Inge.

## CONTRIBUTED VERSE

Do Not Sigh

Knoweth thou, I had to leave thee,  
 Yes, I knew you would grieve;  
 Do not sigh, nor pine for me  
 From this world we all must leave.

Today, the clouds may dreary be,  
 Your weary footsteps can find no ease;  
 But, just above the Azure blue,  
 A silver lining will shine thru.

While during my stay here below  
 I tried each passing day to show  
 To loved ones, friends and others,  
 too,

How to scatter sunshine, whate'r  
 you do.

Now, my task on earth is done  
 My weary race, I have run;  
 So cheer up children, do not sigh  
 Meet me in my home on high.

Pearl E. Reuben

(Continued Next Week)





# SPORT SLANTS

BOWLING BASKETBALL By W. Chester Hibbitt SWIMMING BOXING



## Says Chicago Cubs' Farm Club to Drop Bar

### Chi Studebaker Pro Quintet Mixed; Faces National League Netters

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (ANP)—The Chicago Cubs' farm club, the Studebaker Pro Quintet, has been organized and will start their season as a regular entry in the National Basketball League. They made their local debut Sunday night at Cicero Stadium by walloping the Oshkosh All-Stars, defending titleholders and world's professional champions by 4 to 35.

The Studebakers, who replace the Chicago Bruins, former local league entry, are composed of former Bruin and ex-Harlem Globetrotters and New York Rens court artists.

Former Trotter greats are Bernie Price, Duke Cumberland, Hilary Brown, Roosevelt Hudson, Tony Peyton and Sonny Boswell. Brown and Boswell started with the Rens last season while Cum-

### 6 in 1 Hand: Rattlers Coiled to Strike Texas Steers As Jarvis Fans Predict Orange Victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 11. (ANP)—All available transportation facilities will bear down on Jacksonville, Saturday, Dec. 12, to see the Florida A. and M. College Rattlers, Southern Conference champions, face Texas College Steers, Southwest Conference champions, at 2:00 p. m., Jacksonville Baseball Park.

Comparisons of the records of the Orange Blossom classic opponents reveals interesting facts that gives the partisans of each team a basis for claiming superiority for either Texas or Florida. Florida has amassed a total of 218 points in eight games or an average of 27 1/4 points a game. Texas ran up 244 points in six games for an average of 40 2/3 points a game. This would indicate a greater offensive power on the part of the Texas Steers than the Rattlers can muster.

#### A FIGHTER WHO MADE HISTORY

**THE TAR BABY!**  
His father, a sailing man, was known as the greatest rough and tumble fighter along the New England coast. In the days of real men—**BOB LANGFORD, SAILOR-MAN, NEVER LOST A FIGHT.**

**SAM STARTED IN BOSTON AS A LIGHT-WEIGHT AND FOUGHT HIS WAY UP UNTIL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS REFUSED TO FIGHT HIM—AND SAM WEIGHED 165!**

**SAM KNOCKED OUT JOE GANS, BEAT STANLEY KETCHEL AND MADE HARRY WILLS ROLL OVER AND PLAY DEAD—WILLS FINALLY BEAT HIM AFTER HIS STIGHT WAS ALMOST GONE.**

**—Now—SMILING SAM LIES IN A N.Y. HOSPITAL RECOVERING FROM AN OPERATION ON HIS EBBING SIGHT.**

**HE SAYS HE'D LIKE TO BE OUT IN TIME TO SEE JOE LOUIS WHIP CARNER—AND HE PROBABLY WILL.**

**Sam Langford**  
CALLED BY ALL WHO SAW HIM IN ACTION—THE GREATEST FIGHTER FOR HIS WEIGHT THAT EVER LIVED! SAM FLOORED JACK JOHNSON (190) THOUGH HE WEIGHED ONLY 148!

### City - Wide Recreation

#### DOUGLASS BOYS TOWN

The boys program at present is being kept at a low ebb because the directors are being changed every two weeks or so. Despite this the senior boys are playing football and getting in some basketball practice. The Juniors are spending their time reading, playing ping-pong and enjoying numerous other games.

Members of the girls' Activity club under direction of Janet Williams and Elsa Jackson served the refreshments at the tea in the Douglass Recreation Building Sunday. Girls in the Tuesday and Thursday craft classes are making articles to be sold at Christmas.

The adult program is more and more gratifying. Mrs. Mary David reports that more parents are coming into the sewing classes and that to date several dozen garments have been finished, coats, jackets, overalls, pants and dresses, some from new material but largely made-over garments. Classes still meet on Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Twenty persons were graduated from the Thursday night Air Raid Warden class. A new class begins Thursday, Dec. 3; everyone is welcome.

**Till 12 N.**  
You can spend the kind of evening you've been wanting to for a long time. You might prefer to just sit and talk and sip Martinis...but then you might want to make new friends. You can do either of these here!

**JACK GILLEN'S PANAMA TAVERN**  
306 Indiana Ave.

**LIKE!!**  
Good Bar-B-Q  
Choice of Beers  
When you're sure to enjoy yourself at the

**NEW MOON TAVERN**  
303 W. 21st St.

**"When Good Fellows Get Together!"**  
It's usually a place where they can talk over old times, and talk over a glass of mellow foamy brew. And then talk some more and think some more without the slightest interruption. A place just like—

**HENRY'S TAVERN**  
19TH AND VANDES STS.  
The Heart of the East Side.  
Beers of All Brands—Wines

**THE CATS PLAYHOUSE**  
A Spot To Dine And Drink  
COOL AND COMFORTABLE—EVERYBODY WELCOME  
**Streamline BAR-B-CUE Served Daily**  
**ALL LABELED BEERS**  
502 AGNES ST. (Corner, Michigan St.) RI-0335

**OUR FRESH AIR SYSTEM** Makes Your Evening Pleasant  
Pleasant attendants makes PENISH TAVERN a favorite spot with discriminating people. You'll like everything about the city's favorite bar.  
• BEER • WHISKIES • GINS  
• WINES • CHAMPAGNE  
• MEALS • SANDWICHES  
• SHORT ORDERS • CHILI  
**Penish Tavern**  
2656 N. WESTERN AVE.  
PRONE, WA-BASH 0212

### GUINEA TROOPS DROP COLOR BAR IN SOFTBALL

By "Scoop" Jones  
Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 11. (ANP)—While both colored and white Americans back in the States were pow-wowing and declaring whether Negroes should be in the big baseball leagues or whether there should be an interracial element in any of the all-white leagues, New Guinea American soldiers have not bothered to dilly dally on the subject. Today, New Guinea American task forces are proudly boasting of an eight-team softball league which they intend to turn into a hardball association as soon as they can get the proper equipment. The eight softball teams are composed of six white military units and two colored.

Already several games have been played. An air corps service force is now the league's leading team. A unit of Negro engineers during the summer of '41 ordered uniforms for a baseball team that they organized. The manufacturers of the uniforms failed to deliver them in

time for the Engineers' scheduled games. They didn't reach the outfit until late in the winter. So among the unit's recreation equipment brought overseas were these same uniforms.

The colored engineers' first game in the league was played with an already seasoned outfit. It is still a matter of opinion as to whether the colorful red and white (engineer colors) uniforms gave the opposition a scare or whether the red and whites actually played such a good game that it resulted in the team winning by a close margin of only 7 to 6. It was a scheduled seven-inning affair and went into an eighth stanza to break a 6 to 6 tie.

The general atmosphere, morale and comradeship existing among the mixed members of the league is far above the expected. There's no such thing as racial discrimination question. No one has even bothered to discuss it. Everybody is a soldier and judging from the general attitude that policy will always remain.

**MEL GLOVER TO WED**  
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11. (ANP)—Mel Glover, one of New York's cleverest basketball performers, who was also the key man in Virginia Union's famous "Dream Team," joins the ranks of the benedicts on Dec. 26. The bride to be is Miss Eleanor Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Ward, well known in the Virginia city.

**Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers**  
HAMPTON INST., Va. — With four CIAA champions back and ready for action, Hampton's boxing and wrestling teams, last year's conference winners, began training in earnest this week for the coming season. Carl Fountain of Winston-Salem, N. C., a senior in agriculture, and 155-pound boxing champ for three seasons, starts his third season as captain of the group. Benson L. Dutton of the architecture department, who wrote the article, "Looking Back Ten Years on College Boxing," recently published in the Official Boxing Guide, is coach, and Robert Mero, New Haven, Conn., will act as undergraduate trainer of the two squads.

Last year, the combined boxing and wrestling squads won decisions over the Fort Monroe service team,

### Local Boxer Back With Pirates As They Seek 2d Championship

By T. L. Sims  
HAMPTON INST., Va. — With four CIAA champions back and ready for action, Hampton's boxing and wrestling teams, last year's conference winners, began training in earnest this week for the coming season. Carl Fountain of Winston-Salem, N. C., a senior in agriculture, and 155-pound boxing champ for three seasons, starts his third season as captain of the group. Benson L. Dutton of the architecture department, who wrote the article, "Looking Back Ten Years on College Boxing," recently published in the Official Boxing Guide, is coach, and Robert Mero, New Haven, Conn., will act as undergraduate trainer of the two squads.

Last year, the combined boxing and wrestling squads won decisions over the Fort Monroe service team,

Virginia State College and A. & T. College, and tied with Lincoln University (Pa.), to garner the conference championship. Still with the group are Charles Kirkland of Indianapolis, who took the 120-pound boxing crown; and Donald Lewis of Hempstead, N. Y., and Viggo Wallace of the Virgin Islands, winners of wrestling honors. Other veterans returning are Richard Hurt, Glendy Johns, Noah Collins, and Herbert Robinson.

"With all these men," says Fountain, "and a host of promising freshmen, it looks like another successful year for us."

No final schedule has as yet been mapped out, but the first matches will probably be held before Christmas, with some of the service groups of this vicinity.

"Better a bare foot than none at all."

### DENIES ROBBIE WILL MEET HANK

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, uncrowned welterweight champion, has not signed or agreed verbally with anyone to fight Henry Armstrong, former triple titleholders now making a comeback, according to George Gainford, advisor to Ray Robinson, Inc.

Gainford addresses his denial to Armstrong and the fight public in general. He stated that Robinson "definitely does not want to box Henry Armstrong."

### WEST COAST To See Elite Hurler In Spring Practice

### LANDIS IGNORES CHI CIO ASKING RACE PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (ANP)—A committee of ten representing the Chicago CIO council was given the brush-off Thursday in its attempt to get a hearing from the joint session of the American and National League chieftains with Commissioner K. M. Landis on the issue of admitting Negro baseball players to big leagues.

When the committee appeared at the Ambassador East Hotel, where the meeting was held, members were told they would be notified if a place could be found for them on the order of business. After waiting briefly, the committee told Les O'Connor, Landis' secretary, that if the group was not given a hearing the members would take their case to the FEPC.

O'Connor said he would take that message to Landis but in view of the implied threat he doubted they would get a hearing. Shortly afterward he returned with the answer "No."

Later it was stated a hearing had been refused because, under the regulations, all subjects to be discussed must be submitted to the commissioner's office well in advance of the meeting day. It is understood the committee in the near future will make a formal request for a hearing.

Chairman of the CIO group was Terry Kandall, white, president of Local 719 of the Auto Workers at General Motors Diesel Plant here. Other members included Herbert March, white, vice president of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Ismael Florey, international representative of the Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers Union, and the only Negro on the committee.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. (ANP)—Reliable sources stated this week that the Los Angeles Coast League baseball team will abolish the color bar against Negro players and admit them to the club if any can qualify during the spring training season.

It was learned that the president of the club, Clarence "Pants" Rowland, has been observing Negro players this winter and is understood to have agreed to allow Nate Moreland, local right-hand pitcher, to display his ability on the mound.

The Los Angeles team is a farm club of the Chicago Cubs of the National League, owned by William K. Wrigley, Jr., who inherited the property from his late father. The Wrigley family it is said has a record of being fair to Negro employees and had a Negro chef at the St. Katherine Hotel on Catalina Island.

Observers believe that should Moreland be given a try at the big leagues and make good, it will be only a matter of time when he will become a member of the famous Cubs. The pitcher is a native of Pasadena, and after making a local reputation was taken East to pitch for the Elite Giants of the Negro league.

Moreland left the Elites and traveled to Mexico for a season, but since last year has been managing a bowling alley. Occasionally he has pitched Sunday games in the winter league.

The pitcher is a youngster, and is the type of player most desired by organized baseball. His deportment on and off the field has always been exemplary and his education is above the average usually found on baseball clubs.

Boxer Take Four Titles  
By Jim Hewlett  
BOSTON, Dec. 11. (ANP)—In the eastern finals of the All-American amateur boxing tournament held at the Boston Garden recently in which teams from Buffalo, Albany and Cleveland stacked up against the local contingent, colored boxers accounted for four of the eight titles.

113-Pound Class—Leroy Jackson, Cleveland, kayoed John Chapman, Buffalo (1).  
135-Pound Class—Chuck Hunter, Cleveland, defeated Bobby Zella, Providence.  
150-Pound Class—Prentiss Hall, Buffalo, defeated Harold Christensen, Boston.  
175-Pound Class—Jim Rouse, Albany, kayoed Tony Ezanocki, U. S. A. (2).  
Chuck Hunter shaped up as the tournament's best performer with his Cleveland teammate, Leroy Jackson, a close second; Tom Stenhouse, Buffalo, last year's 118-pound champ, lost out in the 128-pound class to Carl Palumbo of Albany.

Among other guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Avery, Broda White, Sheila White, Oliver Woods, Misses Madonna Sweet, Rebecca Rice, Ronald Sweet, LaVerne Newsome, Jack Humble, Edward Halsey, Eugene Avery and Thomas O'Neill. Mrs. Naomi Nickles suffered serious burns on the face, neck and arms when a gas oven at the Elks' club exploded last Wednesday. She is improving at the hospital. Pvt. William Arthur Bush and Howard LeRoy Walden are home on furlough from camps in Georgia. Patricia Lou Williams is ill with whooping cough.

By Hubert Carter

**SMILES**

PLEASE TO STEP HERE INTO SHADOWS MEESTER GRAY... YOU WONDER THAT I KNOW OF YOUR NAME?

AND THAT IS NOT ALL I KNOW... PLEASE TO FOLLOW ME KINDLY....

SAY, NOT SO FAST BUD, WHY SHOULD I FOLLOW YOU?

IS THIS NOT REASON ENOUGH, MEESTER GRAY?

OLIVER HARRINGTON





# Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine at the Walker Sunday

## Thrill And Fun Show Thurs. At Walker



Alan Curtis, Diana Del Rio, Donald M. Barry and Fay McKenzie in a scene from the new Republic picture, *Remember Pearl Harbor*, which starts Thursday at the Walker.

## The "Heel" To You Buddy—At Park Sun.



"YOU BIE HEEL!" And anyone of the persons shown above might properly use the expression! Henry Fonda is kicking because Barbara Stanwyck is his doctor-wife, and Roger Clark is just his wife's handsome patient. It's a scene from Columbia's *"You Belong to Me"*, at the Park Theatre Sunday.

## At The Park Tuesday



Here's photographic proof of the riotous romance and hilarious fun that stamp *"Orchestra Wives"*, a top musical. Shown below are Glenn Miller and a portion of his brass section. Glenn's vocalists, Ray Eberle and Marion Hutton, caressing mikes; while George Montgomery prefers caressing Ann Rutherford. The two in flight are the Nicholas Brothers. Featuring also Lynn Bari, Carole Landis, Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore, and Mary Beth Hughes, 20th Century-Fox's *Orchestra Wives* opens at the Park Theatre Tuesday.

## At The Walker Sunday



One of the tensely dramatic moments in the filmization of Eric Knight's great novel, *"This Above All"*, is shown here as Tyrone Power assists in the rescue of a trapped woman and child in the height of a Nazi air raid. In his strongest role to date, Tyrone is paired with Joan Fontaine in the film slated to open Sunday at the Walker Theatre. Plus *"Busses Roar."*

## 'THIS ABOVE ALL' IS GREAT PICTURE 'PEARL HARBOR' HERE THURSDAY

Hailed by the critics as one of the greatest novels of our generation, and America's Number One Best-seller for many months, Eric Knight's *"This Above All"* has at last been brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox, and arrives at the Walker Theatre on Sunday.

Co-starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, the film was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, Academy Award producer, under the directorial aegis of Anatole Litvak. The screenplay was fashioned by R. C. Sheriff, famed author of *"Journey's End."*

Telling the story of two young lovers caught in the turmoil of war in Britain, *"This Above All"* has aptly been termed "the first great love story of our generation." It takes the two principal characters through a great emotional crisis, which every man and woman is facing today, and brings them thru to a decision which is fundamentally vital for the continuance of their happiness together.

And *"Busses Roar"* starring Richard Travis an all-out for thrill feature.

THURSDAY

In Hollywood, whenever an actress decides that her real name is good enough to be retained as her screen name, that's first-rate news. Which is probably one reason Fay McKenzie is headline news on the movie pages today.

Fay's the Republic starlet whom critics have acclaimed as one of the loveliest and most talented of flimdom's younger players. A few months ago she made her debut as a leading lady opposite Gene Autry in *"Down Mexico Way,"* and scored an instant hit with the nation's movie fans. Since then she has also appeared with the famous cowboy star in *"Sierra Sue,"* *"Cowboy Serenade,"* *"Heart of the Rio Grande,"* and *"Home in Wyoming."*

Her latest picture is *"Remember Pearl Harbor,"* the Republic action drama which opens an engagement at the Walker Theatre on Thursday.

## "You Belong to Me" with Henry Fonda And Barbara Stanwyck at Park Sunday

Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, the comedy combination which made *"The Lady Eve"* one of the most rib-tickling love-and-laugh romps of the season, continue their romantic antics in Columbia's *"You Belong to Me,"* which opens Sunday at the Park Theatre. A Wesley Ruggles production, based upon a screen play

by Claude Binyon, *"You Belong to Me"* is said to belong high up in the list of such other uproarious comedies as *"The Awful Truth,"* *"Here Comes Mr. Jordan,"* *"You Can't Take It With You,"* and *"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."*

*"You Belong to Me,"* is the story of a bride who wouldn't stay for breakfast, and of a husband who

agrees that all the world loves a lover, but why should all the world love his wife?

Plus first chapter of *G-Men vs. Black Dragons*.

A strange story, distinctly in the "horror" classification, is the basis of *"The Corpse Vanishes,"* the Monogram drama which opens an engagement at the Park Theatre on

Sunday.

Bela Lugosi, playing a role of the type which has established him as the screen's most eerie character, is starred in the picture, and his supporting cast includes many such well-known players as Luana Walters, Joan Barclay, Tristram Coffin, Gwen Kenyon, Vince Barnett and Gladys Faye.

### TUESDAY

Ten years ago a band leader named Ben Pollack was drawing hot music's devotees to Chicago's Southmoor hotel. His band, a future who's who of modern jazz, included as a solemn bespectacled clarinetist named Benny Goodman, a shock-headed, galvanic drummer named Gene Krupa and a rangy, adolescent trombonist with an Iowa accent named Glenn Miller. As the years went by, and hot jazz grew from a provincial ripple to a national tidal wave, Clarinetist Goodman rode to fame on its crest and was crowned King of Swing.

Also

Stirringly dramatizing the exciting adventures of America's fearless radio car patrolmen, Columbia's new action film, *"The Officer and the Lady,"* will open on Tuesday at the Park Theatre. Film against the bullet-spattering background of ultra-modern warfare waged against gangsters, the new adventure hit features Rochelle Hudson, Bruce Bennett and Roger Pryor in the leading roles.

### Plus.

Those torrid terschoreans, known as the Nicholas Brothers, really give out to the accompaniment of Glenn Miller's arrangement of *"Gal From Kalamazoo,"* in 20th Century-Fox's sparkling musical *"Orchestra Wives,"* opening at the Park Theatre Tuesday. Co-starring with Miller are George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford.

## FAMOUS NEGRO ACTRESS TO APPEAR IN "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"



Etta McDaniel, whose excellent work on the screen has attracted wide audience attention, is featured in Republic's *"Johnny Doughboy,"* Jane Withers' first starring vehicle on her contract at this Studio. The cast includes Henry Wilcoxon, Patrick Brook, William Demarest, Bobby Breen, Baby Sandy, "Alfalfa" Switzer, "Spanky" McFarland, and Cöra Sue Collins.

## MODERNE LUXURIOUS MATINEE DAILY

# The Park Theatre

15TH AND MARTINDALE AVE

SUN., MON., DEC. 13, 14

Hilarious Reunion of the "Lady Eve" Stars!



Barbara STANWYCK • FONDA  
Wesley Ruggles' *You Belong to Me*  
with EDGAR BUCHANAN

And On The Same Giant Bill

BELA LUGOSI in



The CORPSE Vanishes  
And  
G-MEN VS. BLACK DRAGONS, No. 1

3 Days Com. Tue., Dec. 15th

Starring The

NICKOLAS BROS.

IN THEIR BEST  
FAST DANCE HIT



Geo. Montgomery • Ann Rutherford  
with GLENN MILLER  
AND HIS BAND  
*Orchestra Wives*

"The Officer and the Lady"  
Rochelle Hudson — Roger Pryor

And

"GANG BUSTERS"

Patronize The Indianapolis  
Recorder Advertisers

Jim GREEN'S  
Southern Style

BAR-B-Q

Sandwiches

Curb Service

Always Open

517 W. NORTH ST.

Ham, Ribs, Mutton

and Chicken

PARKING SPACE IN REAR

It's A Nice Place To Go  
LOG CABIN INN

BEER — WINES — SOFT DRINKS  
SPECIALIZING IN

BAR-B-Q  
SANDWICHES

524 Indiana Ave.

Good Old Bulgarian Stew

Beer—Wines—Whiskey

BLUE EAGLE INN

648 INDIANA AVENUE

At the Corner of Calif. St.

Patronize The Indianapolis  
Recorder Advertisers

DISCRIMINATING LADIES  
and GENTLEMEN

PREFER

Sipping Their Cocktails  
and Other Mixed Drinks

Made Like You Want Them At

DICK SHAW'S

RAINBOW TAVERN

451 Indiana Ave.

Lincoln 0283

## The Chief Club

1219 1/2 N. SENATE

Will Put On Some Real  
Novelties for the Holidays

Featuring

SUE PARKER

Naptown Favorite

SNAPPY MUSIC

AND

FLOOR SHOW

The Club Is Now Open Nightly

3 DAYS, COM. THURS.

DEC. 17

FUN FOR ALL

THRILLS—CHILLS



Blondie's BLESSED EVENT  
Based upon the comic strip  
created by CHIC YOUNG  
with PENNY SINGLETON  
ARTHUR LAKE • LARRY SIMMS  
Jonathan Hale • Danny Mummert • Hans Conried

SEE  
IT  
THU.

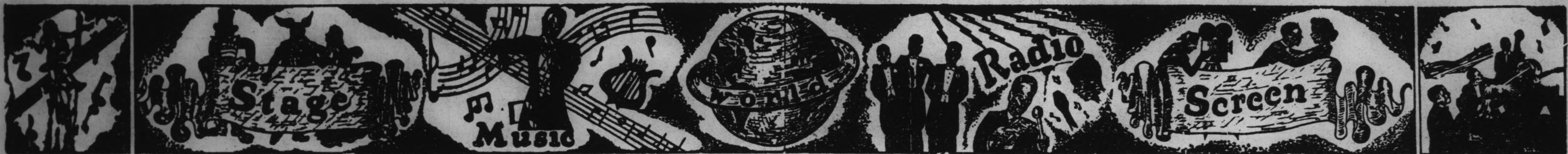
Uncensored

AUTHENTIC  
REALISM



Cowards  
That  
Strike  
At Your  
Back  
SEE WHAT  
WE ARE  
FIGHTING  
FOR





# Eddie Durham's All-Star Girl Band at Sunset Sat., Sun.

At The Sunset Sat. And Sun.



Eddie Durham and his all-girl band will play a two-night dance date at the Sunset Saturday and Sunday night. Advance tickets are now on sale at 75 cents.

## 15 Pretty Girls Are Booked for Two Nites at Avenue Dancery

Eddie Durham and his all-star girl band with 15 pretty young musicians featuring The Four Durhamettes from the Apollo theater in New York City will play two nites at the Sunset Terrace beginning Saturday night, December 12 and continuing through Sunday night, December 13. This is their first appearance here and a capacity crowd is expected.

The band is rated by New York critics as the best all-girl band in the nation, and critics claim they outshine and out play America's Sweethearts, The International Sweethearts of Rhythm. The Sunset management asks all dance lovers to remember the dates and you be the judge. Mr. Ferguson in a statement to the writer said: "This is positively one of the best bands ever heard in the city, and we are bringing them here at a tremendous expense because we believe the dance lovers in this section of the state are entitled to nothing but the best in orchestras."

Persons expecting to attend the dance are asked to make table reservations now—and be assured of a good table over the week end. Advance tickets are now on sale at 75 cents. Admission at the door is 99 cents. A large crowd of dance fans from surrounding towns are expected here for this affair. When visiting the Sunset be sure and drop in for a light snack at the newly opened Whitehall, located in the Sunset building.

### Charlie Barnet Adds Third Negro To Band

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (ANP) — Charlie Barnet, sax playing leader of one of the top-notch bands, has added a third Negro to his orchestra in the person of Roger Ram Ramirez.

"The Ram," as he is known, is a native of Panama and was once a favorite pianist in Europe. Here in America he has played with such bands as those of Ella Fitzgerald and Willie Bryant.

The two colored stars already with Barnet's aggregation are Howard McGhee, trumpet sensation formerly with Andy Kirk, and Peanuts Holland, another trumpet ace who once was with Fletcher Henderson.

### PHA TERRELL IN DETROIT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10. PHA TERRELL, famous golden-voiced vocalist, will send his CAROLINA COTTON PICKERS into Kansas City to play eight weeks location engagement at Scott's Theatre Restaurant opening December 10, while he will take over the vocals at Henry's Swing Club Detroit. He goes in for two weeks opening December 14 and will receive the highest weekly salary ever paid a single artist at this club so says Joe Helm, manager. Terrell follows Lil Green in the club who, it is said, will hit the road again with Tiny Bradshaw. Closing at Detroit, Terrell is booked at the famous Sunset Terrace Club, Indianapolis, with Coleman Hawkins for the New Year Holidays.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

### BAND ROUTES

SNOOKUM RUSSELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA

December 9.—Cotton Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
December 10.—Cotton Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
December 11.—Cotton Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
December 12.—Cotton Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
December 13.—Cotton Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
December 14.—Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
December 15.—Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
December 16.—Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
December 17.—Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
December 18.—Champaign, Illinois.

CAROLINA COTTON PICKERS ORCHESTRA  
December 10.—Scotts Theatre Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo.

CLAUDE TRENIER 'BAMA STATE COLLEGIANS

December 7.—K. of P. Hall, Louisville, Ky.  
December 8.—White City Ballroom, Chicago, Ill.  
December 11.—Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, Indiana.

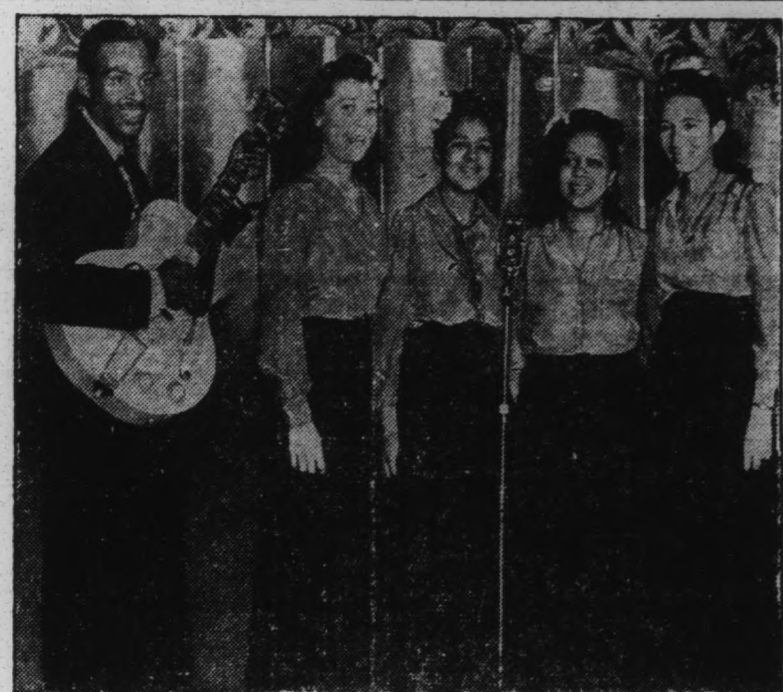
BROWNSKIN MODELS  
Week, December 8, 1942—Roosevelt Theatre, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOHNNY LONG ORCHESTRA  
Week, December 11 to 17.—Deer Head Inn, Lansing, Michigan.

### Roosevelt Sykes Featured With Charlie Barnet

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—Roosevelt Sykes and his recording orchestra beat out a few hit numbers with Charlie Barnet and his famous orchestra here Sunday, December 8, before nearly 3000 dance fans. Sykes, a musical twin of

At Sunset Sat. And Sun.



Shown above are Eddie Durham and his Four Durhamettes, who are featured with the all girls band at the Sunset Saturday and Sunday.

Pats Waller, and St. Louis Jimmy, both Bluebird and Decca recording artists, with their red hot comedy, are all set to tour on one nighters. Booking will be by Ferguson Bros. Agency, Ind., of this city.

### Lionel Hampton's Dance Band Here Christmas Eve Nite

Lionel Hampton, master of the drums and king of the vibraphone, will bring his famous orchestra to the Sunset Christmas Eve for a one-night dance engagement. Mr. Hampton is a favorite here and a capacity crowd is expected.

Recorder Advertisers  
Patronize The Indianapolis

## Tarzan in New York At Indiana Sunday

Maureen O'Sullivan opens Sunday at the Indiana in her sixth Tarzan picture, "Tarzan's New York Adventure," in the feminine lead opposite Johnny Weissmuller. Maureen is the daughter of Major Charles J. O'Sullivan of the Connaught Rangers of Ireland and was born on the Emerald Isle. She declares it was Lady Luck who decided her career.

Educated in English and French

convents. Miss O'Sullivan, seventeen at the time, was attending a dance with a young man in Dublin when fate beckoned her to Hollywood. Frank Borzage, who was then in Ireland directing "Song of My Heart" with John McCormack, happened to be at the party. Struck by the girl's beauty and typical Irish appearance, he asked her if she would care to play a bit part in the picture.

## "Tortilla Flat" at Douglas Sunday, Big Midnite Ramble Sunday Nite

In departure from any previous characterization of her screen career, Hedy Lamarr plays Dolores "Sweets" Ramirez, the fiery, tempestuous girl of John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat." The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, starring her with Spencer Tracy and John Garfield, is now showing at the Douglas Theatre.

No sleepy paisano is Dolores, but a determined, energetic young woman who believes that she can make the good-looking, lazy, simple Danny, played by Garfield, into an industrious citizen.

Also,

Skeptical set workers on M-G-M's "Sunday Punch" no longer look upon Jean Rogers' lobby as a dubious pastime. Neither do they poke fun at her for it. The actress' hobby saved them from an embarrassing situation.

In arranging the set for the picture, which also features William Lundigan and Dan Dailey, Jr., the men forgot an oil painting that was supposed to be hung on the living room wall.

Ophelia Hoy's Boys will be Girl's revue will do a repeat midnight ramble at the Douglas theater Saturday night.

Because of popular demand for this fast and enjoyable show, Manager Williams decided to present

the aggregation again this Saturday.

If you enjoy good vaudeville be sure to be on hand at the Douglas Saturday night for the fastest ramble ever seen here.

At The Douglas Wed.



Shown above is a scene from "Douglas Wednesday," "Sealed Lips," which starts at the

## DOUGLAS THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 14, 15



Also On The Same Program



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 17

SEALED LIPS  
Wm. Gargan

MELODY LANE  
Baby Sandy  
The Merry Mace

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 19

Hit No. 1—Moontide—Claude Rains.  
Hit No. 2—Arizona Bound—Buck Jones.  
Hit No. 3—Serial—"Sea Raiders"—Chapter No. 6.  
Hit No. 4—Cartoon Comedy.  
Hit No. 5—Comic Books for the Kiddies.

## RUPERT HARRIS' ORCHESTRA OPENS AT FORT MADISON, IOWA, NITERY

FORT HARRISON, Iowa, Dec. 10.—Following a highly successful six weeks engagement at the famed Dixieland Tavern, Salt Lake City, Utah, Rupert Harris and His Genial Gentlemen of Jam move into one of the "Corn States' most exclusive nite spots, the Class Bar Nite Club located in Fort Madison, Iowa.

The band announced through their personal representatives, Ferguson Bros. Agency, Inc., that the engagement will last for a six-week period.

Recent additions to the band is Abe Robinson, singing drummer, and Hooks Dyer, arranger, alto saxophonist and clarinetist. The gang will receive mail at 2526 Avenue L, Fort Madison, Ia.

THESE ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

The Blitzkrieg Is On The Way!

## SNOOKUM RUSSELL

And His "All Reet" Orchestra

Presented By YOUNG REPUBLICANS OF MARION COUNTY



## SUNSET TERRACE

Tues. Nite, Dec. 15

Adv. 55c - JOE YOUNG CHAIRMAN - Door 75c

### Snookum Russell To Play Sunset Terrace

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 10. — The idol of Cincinnati's night-lifers SNOOKUM RUSSELL, popular maestro and leader of the orchestra bearing his name, closes Sunday at the Cotton Club here after 12 weeks of solid engagement. Russell is loved by everyone here and many hearts will be sad. The famous orchestra, after playing two or three one-nighters opens at Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, December 19 for ten days, closing there they go into Casino Club, Quincy, Illinois, swank ofay spot for four weeks following which, if transportation can be arranged, they will tour Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

### SINGS FOR DRAMA LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (ANP) — Miss Etta Moten, contralto from "Porgy and Bess," was one of the guests of honor at the benefit tea given at the Seneca Hotel last Thursday by the Drama League of Chicago. The Chicago Service Men's Center was the beneficiary. Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of Chicago's mayor who sponsors the Center, was seated at the table with Miss Moten and Miss Edith Mason and Giovanni Martinelli, the opera personalities. Miss Moten sang three songs.

M. C. TAVERN  
544 W. Maryland St.  
COR. S. CALIFORNIA

THE TOP TREAT OF THE SEASON

## EDDIE DURHAM

WORLD'S GREATEST GUITAR PLAYER

And His

## ALL-STAR GIRL BAND

DIRECT FROM APOLLO THEATER, N. Y.

Durham Has Arranged For Count Basie, Jimmie Lunceford, Ina Ray Hutton, and Others.

15 PRETTY GIRLS

Featuring:  
THE FOUR  
DURHAMETTES

2 BIG NITES

Sat., Sun.  
Dec. 12-13

## SUNSET TERRACE

Advance 75c Tax Included Door 99c

Make Table Reservations Now!

Purchase Official Tickets Only From Authorized Stores



LI. 7574

## Harvest Of Bargains Appears Each Week In Recorder Want Ads

LI. 7575

## Vital Statistics

Johnnie Parish, 1741 St. Paul street, nine months, December 3.  
 Betsy Rembert, 1530 Mills street, 45, December 2.  
 Clarence D. White, 1309 Yandes street, 69, December 2.  
 Ora Lauderback, 948 Talbot St., 55, November 23.  
 Anna Litsey, 530 Douglas street, 68, November 26.  
 Frank Wright, Jr., 1943 South Keystone avenue, 55, Dec. 2.  
 Maggie Wilson, 423 Rankin St., 54, December 2.  
 Thomas Cuthrell, 549½ West 28th street, 57, December 30.  
 Alex Allen, 335 Blake street, 72, November 27.  
 Joseph Ross, 2161 North Kenwood avenue, 52, November 25.  
 Theresa E. Taylor, 3056 Cottage avenue, 82, November 30.  
 Charles Perry, 1108 North Senate avenue, 84, November 30.  
 Infant McGee, 1665 Alford St., two days, November 28.  
 Marcella Lawson, 828 Blake St., 81, December 1.  
 Julia Parkie, 3011 East 27th St., 36, November 30.  
 Ida Mae Wilson, 330 N. Capitol avenue, 16, November 30.  
 Mary Rose Yocum, 440 Bright street, 43, November 29.  
 George McKay, 518½ Indiana avenue, 50, November 28.  
 Bertha Thompson, 530 Blake St., 25, November 29.  
 Orlan Gatlin, 960 West 26th street, 44, November 28.  
 Addie Redford, 903 Paca street, 61, November 26.  
 Stella Simpson, 2002 Highland avenue, 61, November 26.  
 Lucy Garrett, 2143 Bellefontaine street, 80, November 27.

**BIRTHS**  
 Riley A. and Florence Collins, 1010 West 28th street, boy.  
 Roy and Oretta White, 1415 Mill street, girl.  
 Amos and Elizabeth Baker, 534 West 17th street, boy.  
 Calvin E. and Myrtle Hurt, Indianapolis, City Hospital, boy.  
 Robert and Alice Campbells, 401 Rankin street, girl.  
 Reginald and Mary Rowe, 1123 North Milley, girl.  
 Alonzo and Elvira Johnson, 1126 Cornell, boy.  
 Walter and Nancy McGee, 1653 Alford, boy.  
 Melvin and Roberta Reynolds, 1919 Columbia avenue, boy.  
 Wm. and Roberta Marshall, 2950 Martindale, girl.  
 Rand and Willie Shead, 1123 N. Senate avenue, boy.  
 James and Rosa Toller, 2207 North Sheldon, boy.  
 Dan and Marjorie Gray, 424 W. 14th street, boy.  
 Walter and Lillian Bebley, 405 Douglas street, boy.  
 Colvin and Lilly Hall, 711 North California, boy.  
 William and Montrell Pollard, 172 Bright street, girl twins.

## In Memoriams—2

**JOHNSON**—In memory of our daughter, Ruth Johnson, who died December 8, 1941.

**THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS**  
 The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,  
 Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sere,  
 Heaped in the hollows of the grove, the autumn leaves lie dead;  
 They rustle to the eddying gust and to the rabbit's tread.

Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers that lately sprang and stood,  
 In brighter light and softer airs, a beauteous sisterhood?  
 Alas! they all are in their graves, the gentle race of flowers,  
 Are lying in their lowly beds, with the fair and good of ours.

And then I think of one who in her youthful beauty died,  
 The fair meek blossom that grew up and faded by my side,  
 In the cold moist earth we laid her, when the forest cast the leaf,  
 And we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief;  
 Yet not unmet it was that one like that young friend of ours,  
 So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers.

Sadly missed by—  
 —The Family.

**MULLIN**—In loving memory of Mattie J. Mullin, who passed away December 2, 1941.  
 Time speeds on one year has passed,  
 Since death its gloom, it's shadows cast,  
 Within our home, where all seemed bright,  
 And took from us a shining light,  
 We miss that light and ever will,  
 Her vacant place there's none to fill.

Down here we mourn, but not in vain,  
 For up in heaven we'll meet again.

Van Wert Mullin  
 Alice Mullin  
 James Mullin  
 Daniel Mullin.

**CALDWELL**—In loving remembrance of our darling daughter and sister, Marian D. Caldwell, who left us nine years ago December 12, 1933.

December brings sad memories,  
 Of a loved one gone to rest,  
 Who will never be forgotten,  
 By the ones who loved her best.  
 Softly the stars are gleaming,  
 Upon a precious grave,  
 Where sleepeth without dreaming,  
 One we loved but could not save.

—The Family.

**CALDWELL**—In loving remembrance of our darling daughter and sister, Marian D. Caldwell, who left us nine years ago December 12, 1933.

December brings sad memories,  
 Of a loved one gone to rest,  
 Who will never be forgotten,  
 By the ones who loved her best.  
 Softly the stars are gleaming,  
 Upon a precious grave,  
 Where sleepeth without dreaming,  
 One we loved but could not save.

—The Family.

## Funeral Directors—3



## SEE YOUR MORTICIAN TODAY!

You owe that much to your family—so why not get in touch with us today? The understanding counsel that you will get will show you just how to alleviate the burden of Funeral Arrangements at a time when the mind is at low ebb. Let Mr. Jackson explain how his Funeral Plan fits into your budget.

## FREE USE OF CHAPEL

## THE PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Mrs. Lula J. Dunn, Pres.  
 B. J. Jackson, Mgr.  
 526 N. West Street LI. 8097

## CONDITIONS HAVE NOT CHANGED OUR SERVICE

## ALWAYS THE FINEST.

## PRIVATE CHAPEL

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR DIGNIFIED SERVICE

## Shirley H. Winfrey FUNERAL HOME

848 Indiana Ave. LI-5751

## Our Funeral Home is Your Home For Funeral Service.

## CRAIG BROTHERS

LIFE-LIKE EMBALMING and Personal Service At No Greater Cost.

1002 S. Senate LI. 4843

## Geo. M. Miller Mortuary

1139 N. West St. - LI. 6780

Ambulance Service Day Or Night

MRS. GEORGE MILLER, PROP.

## We have served Indianapolis for 31 years with an honest and sympathetic

## SERVICE

## C. M. C. Willis &amp; Son MORTUARY

632 N. West St. Phone, LI. 5100

## Cards Of Thanks

**LITSEY**—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Litsey, 530 Douglas street, who passed away November 26. We especially thank Rev. Devascher of Anderson and Rev. Broadus for their comforting words, Mrs. Florence Finley and Mrs. Irene Langford for their lovely music, Sisters of Charity, No. 14; organizations for resolutions, those who donated cars, each and everyone for their beautiful floral offerings and Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for their efficient services.  
 —Sons and Sisters.

**WILSON**—The family of Miss Ida Mae Wilson extends thanks to our many friends and relatives for their many unforgettable acts of kindness during the illness of our daughter from April 25 until her death on November 30. We are very grateful to the four persons who gave blood and those who offered their service if needed. The many beautiful cards and visits shall ever be treasured in our memory. We also thank Rev. Alexander for his comforting remarks and C. M. C. Willis for their fine service.  
 —The Family.

**CRAIG**—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings and telegrams received from our many friends in Indianapolis and in other cities. We are especially grateful to Rev. R. T. Andrews, Rev. R. D. Leonard, and Mr. F. E. DeFrantz for their comforting remarks, Mrs. Willa Stokes and Mr. Floyd Torrence for their lovely solos, Mt. Zion choir, the pallbearers, the Chauffeurs Club, The House of Lords and each and everyone who contributed in any way to lighten our sorrow.  
 Mrs. Minnie Craig, wife.  
 Susie and Edna, daughters.  
 Mrs. Edna Orndorff, sister.

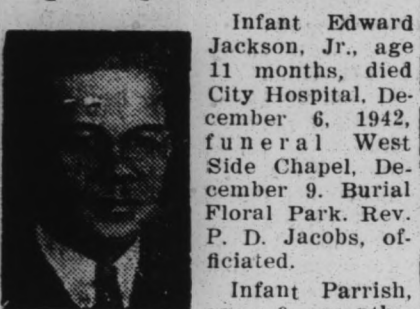
WE OFFER ADEQUATE PRICES  
 To the modern funeral director is given the privilege of making the last farewell a beautiful, consoling rite that will linger as a sacred memory. A distinguished and appropriate funeral service is always available here—and well within your means.

## USE OF CHAPEL FREE

## John A. Patton Funeral Home

1936 Boulevard Place  
 TA. 6988

## In Memoriam



Infant Edward Jackson, Jr., age 11 months, died City Hospital, December 6, 1942, funeral West Side Chapel, December 9. Burial Floral Park Rev. P. D. Jacobs, officiated.

Infant Parrish, age 9 months, died December 3, 1942, 1741 St. Paul street, funeral, December 5, West Side Chapel. Burial New Crown. Rev. V. L. Carson officiated.

Mrs. Ida Yeates, age 40, died State Central Hospital, December 4, 1942, funeral services December 7, West Side Chapel. Burial Floral Park. Evangelist McClelland officiated.

Mrs. Lillie Holder, died City Hospital, December 1, 1942, age 51, funeral service West Side Chapel, December 8. Burial, Mt. Jackson. Rev. C. J. Dalley officiated.

## THE JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOMES

"A Christian Institution" LI. 6280 1239 N. WEST ST.

2401 MARTINDALE WA. 1991

Ambulance Service Notary Public

Plummer D. Jacobs, Mgr.

## Blue Ribbon Business

## Shoe Building—9

## TED'S SHOE SHOP

Expert Workmanship  
 517 Indiana Ave.  
 Shoes Shined  
 Theodore Martin, Prop.

Special Bargains in  
 Milk Fed Country Poultry  
 Fresh Fish Choice Eggs  
**BANK'S FISH  
 AND POULTRY MARKET**  
 828 West North St.  
 RI. 0038



## Professional Directory—6

## THE FOLLOWING ARE RECOMMENDED FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES OF

Physicians — Dentists — Lawyers — "Optometrist-Optician"

Office, LI. 0244

## FRANK R. BECKWITH

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Specialist in Workmen's Compensation

229½ Indiana Ave. Indianapolis

Office Hours: 12 to 3 P. M., 8 to 9 P. M. and by Appointment

## DR. E. D. ALEXANDER

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Suite 305 Walker Bldg.

Phones, Office LI. 4171, TA. 3409

Res., 210 Boulevard Place

## DR. GERALD S. LOWERY

PHYSICIAN

308 Walker Bldg. Indianapolis

Mrs. 11-12, 2-4, 7-8 Except Fridays

Sundays by Appointment

Office, Wa. 5277 Res., TA. 7809

## H. N. MIDDLETON, M. D.

Special Attention to Heart Disease

Office Removed from 2101

Boulevard Place to 2104 Boulevard Place, Apt. 2

Office, 627 N. West RI. 2897

## Dr. James H. Foster

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Mental, Nervous and Chronic Diseases

Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

324 W. 12th St. Indianapolis, Ind.

## Insurance—7

## EMPIRE LIFE &amp; ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

HOME OFFICE—EMPIRE LIFE BLDG.—INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

We issue all forms of Ordinary Life, Industrial Life, Standard Commercial, and Weekly Health and Accident Policies.

We have policies to meet the needs of every member of the family for just a few cents a week.

MILLIONS PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES

JAMES M. DRAKE, President

## Garages—5

## Complete Auto Service

WA. 0138

FRED H. THOMAS

TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP

1672 N. WESTERN AVENUE

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Ignition . . . . . Lighting . . . . . Starting Gasoline . . . . . Oil . . . . . Anti-Freeze

OPEN 6 A. M. TO 12:00 P. M.

WANTED — Colored man, wife capable managing small growing business. No investment. Good income. Address, Box 234, Indianapolis Recorder.

## Rooms for Rent—14

MODERN neatly furnished room Call Tatbot 6581. 10-11-17.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished room strictly modern. 130 W. 19th St. Apt. 1. TA. 7818. Middle age.

FOR RENT—Single room with single bed. 512 N. California street. RI. 3094.

## DRUG STORES

## MAXEY'S PHARMACY

21st & Blvd. Pl.  
**COMPLETE SICK ROOM NECESSITIES**  
 Prescriptions Filled With Solent Accuracy WA. 4513

FERGER'S Treatment for Gonorrhea never fails. One dollar a bottle. 607 Indiana Ave.

All Types of Records  
 G. E. KITCHEN  
 2642 Northwestern Avenue Wa. 8076

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

## Dark Laughter . . . . .

BY OL HARRINGTON



Is you-all from Harlem? You know a big shot over there named Bootsie?

## TERRELL'S CAROLINA COTTON PICKERS SET KANSAS CITY MO.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.—This town is all agog awaiting the opening at Scott's Theatre Restaurant December 10, of Pha Terrell's Carolina Cotton Pickers who are billed here for eight weeks. "The band has just closed a three months tour in 18 states and needs rest," says Terrell, "and after all in view of transportation difficulties, \$1200

weekly for my band is not so bad when I am offered \$500 weekly salary in a few night clubs." Terrell is booked at Henry's Swing Club, Detroit for two weeks, Sunset Terrace, Indianapolis, two weeks, and clubs in Chicago, two weeks, after which the band with its colorful leader play return dates in theatres in the East.

## Revive Shuffle Along For USO Centers

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (ANP) —Included in USO-Camp Shows new winter program of shows for American service men is a 1942 streamlined production of the great musical revue "Shuffle Along," the revival of which assures the troops an evening of terrific entertainment.

Flourney Miller, Eubie Blake and Noble Sissie who, with the late Aubrey Lyles, were the original producers, have written, staged, produced and directed the new version and have also waived all book and music rights to Camp Shows. Addison Carey assisted in the staging of the new show and also directed the dances.

What Knute Rockne's four horse-men were to Notre Dame, Noble Sissie, Eubie Blake, Flourney Miller and the late Aubrey Lyles were to musical comedy. Twenty years ago these four wrote a new chapter in the history of American show business. With the odds all stacked against them, they did what had never been done before; what everyone said couldn't be done. They wrote, staged, produced and also acted in Broadway's first all-Negro musical comedy. That show was Shuffle Along and it was one of the greatest musicals ever produced anywhere.

Shuffle Along ran two years in New York before going out on the road. It was Paul Robeson's first show. Josephine Baker was in it. So was Paul Johnson, William Still

Adelaide Hall, Florence Mills, Freddie Washington, Catherine Yarrow and a score of other now famous actors. "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Love Will Find a Way," "Shuffle Along"—still hits—came out of it. It was the first Broadway musical in which actresses wore bobbed hair. It was the first to give a midnight performance. It was—and is—unusually funny and refreshingly clean.

Miller and Lyles, who were the greatest Negro comedy team since Williams and Walker, wrote the original Shuffle Along book. Blake wrote the music; Sissie the lyrics. Both Sissie and Blake were members of Lt. Jim Europe's famous 15th Regiment band which went right into the trenches in France entertaining the troops during the last war. Miller, Blake and Sissie have modernized the new production with Addison Carey, dance director, who played the part of a juvenile in the original. Several new songs in addition to the original hits, have been written into the show.

Miller and Blake are in this new Shuffle Along, playing their original parts. Blake in the pits with his nine-piece band. Miller as Steve Jenkins. Sissie is now a member of USO-Camp Shows board, representing Negro talent.

The new, strictly big-time cast also includes: Johnny Lee, comedian who was teamed with Stepin Fetchit for years; Avis Andrews, singing star of many Broadway musicals; the Chanticleers, noted quartet; Moore and Larry, internationally known dance team; Chuck and Chuckles, famous comedy juveniles; Hep Cats and Daisy, a real live combine; Cora Green,

## GRANDMA HANDED DOWN THE COLD FACTS

FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY

To relieve colds, coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion, Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on chest and throat it works fast, for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors sweep inside through cold-stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing, comforting plaster on the skin. It's also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Try Penetro. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25c, double supply 35c.

## ONE DEAD, FOUR INJURED IN FUTILE RESCUE ATTEMPT

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 11. (ANP) —One white hero died and four others were injured in a futile attempt to rescue a Negro who was killed when he became trapped by the cave-in of a drainage ditch here Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The two dead men are James Taylor, who was trapped in the ditch, and Joe S. Evans, white, a druggist operator who first attempted the rescue.

The others were injured when they also tried to rescue Taylor, but were themselves caught in a second cave-in.

For Beauty Work That Satisfies Try WILLA MAE'S BEAUTY NOOK Specializing in All Lines of Beauty Culture, Using Poro System.

Willie Mae Roundtree, Prop.  
 Janie Bell Gantt, Operator  
 RI. 6945 723 Blake St.

## NATURAL PAGE BOY ATTACHMENTS

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR HAIR PERFECTLY MATCHED FOR

\$1.50 Latest Creations Easily Attached Human Hair—All Shades

SEND NO MONEY

Just send sample of your hair or state color

PAY POSTMAN \$1.50 plus postage on delivery

PUPPS, WIGS AND BRAIDS (50c extra for Gray Hair)

SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUND

SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY

JESSIE KARE BEAUTY PRODUCTS COMPANY

607 FIFTH AVENUE (Room 905)



## ANYONE CAN PLAY THE PIANO BY EAR

W. L. LAYTON'S METHOD

NO MUSIC READING

DO YOU WISH YOU COULD PLAY POPULAR SONGS WITHOUT READING NOTES?

Playing by ear has enabled more than 500,000 people to play the music they enjoy . . .

This amazing book makes playing the piano easy as A-B-C for any one. No notes to read, no special talent or previous training needed. Clear pictures and instructions, showing just how-to-do-it, positively teach you to play the quick easy way, any song that you can sing, hum or whistle.

Send \$1 today for your copy

A-B-C PIANO METHOD, DEPT. 1

Maurice Vernon, New York, Box 145







# Order D. C. Transit to Hire Colored

## Native Son

Cont. from Page 1, Second Section

demands that this man's life be snuffed out quickly! There is fear in the hate and impatience which impels the action of the mob congregated upon the streets beyond that window! All of them—the mob and the mob-masters; the wire-pullers and the frightened; the leaders and their pet vassals—know and feel that their lives are built upon a historical deed of wrong against many people, people from whose lives they have bled their lustre and their luxury! Their feeling of guilt is as deep as that of the boy who sits here on trial today. Fear and hate and guilt are the keystones of this drama!

"Your Honor, for the sake of this boy and myself, I wish I could bring to this Court evidence of a morally worthy nature. I wish I could say that love, ambition, jealousy, the quest for adventure, or any of the more romantic feelings were back of these two murders. If I could honestly invest the hap-

## JOHNSON SUIT FOR DIVORCE

A suit for divorce was filed in the Marion County Circuit court recently against Attorney Elijah L. Johnson by his wife, Mrs. Lilian Johnson.

Johnson, a well-known politician and fraternal leader, was charged with being cruel and inhuman by Mrs. Johnson who is a public school teacher.

Married in May 1919, they became estranged in 1935.

Through her attorney, Henry J. Richardson, Mrs. Johnson, seeks \$25 per week support and \$100 court costs.

Johnson is a former deputy prosecutor and is active in civic and fraternal affairs of the city. He was recently appointed deputy attorney general of Indiana.

less actor in this fateful drama with feelings of a loftier cast, my task would be easier and I would be appealing to men bound by common ideals to judge with pity and understanding one of their brothers who erred and fell in struggle. But I have no choice in this matter. Life has cut this cloth; not I.

"We must deal here with the raw stuff of life, emotions and impulses and attitudes as yet unconditioned by the strivings of science and civilization. We must deal here with a first wrong which, when committed by us, was understandable and inevitable; and then we must deal with the long trailing black sense of guilt stemming from that wrong, a sense of guilt which self-interest and fear would not let us atone. And we must deal here with the hot blasts of hate engendered in others by that first wrong, and then the monstrous and horrible crimes flowing from that hate, a hate which has seeped down into the hearts and molded the deepest and most delicate sensibilities of multitudes.

"We must deal here with dislocation of life involving millions of people, a dislocation so vast as to stagger the imagination; so fraught with tragic consequences as to make us rather not want to look at it or think of it; so old that we would rather try to view it as an order of nature and strive with uneasy conscience and false moral fervor to keep it so.

"We must deal here, on both sides of the fence, among whites as well as blacks, among workers as well as employers, with men and women in whose minds there loom good and bad of such height and weight that they assume proportions of abnormal aspect and construction. When situations like this arise, instead of men feeling that they are facing other men, they feel that they are facing mountains, floods, seas; forces of nature whose size and strength focus the minds and emotions to a degree of tension unusual in the quiet routine of urban life. Yet this tension exists within the limits of urban life, undermining it and supporting it in the same gesture of being.

"Allow me, Your Honor, before I proceed to cast blame and ask for mercy, to state emphatically that I do not claim that this boy is a victim of injustice, nor do I ask that this Court be sympathetic with him. That is not my object in embracing his character and his cause. It is not to tell you only of suffering that I stand here today, even though there are frequent lynchings and floggings of Negroes throughout the country. If you react only to that part of what I say, then you, too, are caught

as much as he in the mire of blind emotion, and this vicious game will roll on, like a bloody river to a bloodier sea.

"Let us banish from our minds the thought that this is an unfortunate victim of injustice. The very concept of injustice rests upon a premise of equal claims, and this boy here today makes no claim upon you. If you think or feel that he does, then you, too, are blinded by a feeling as terrible as that which you condemn in him, and without as much justification. The feeling of guilt which has caused all the mob-feral and mob-hysteria is the counterpart of his own hate.

"Rather, I plead with you to see a mode of LIFE in our midst, a mode of life stunted and distorted, but possessing its own laws and claims, an existence of men growing out of the soil prepared by the collective but blind will of a hundred million people. I beg you to recognize the laws and processes flowing from such a condition, understand them, seek to change them. If we do none of these, then we should not pretend horror or surprise when thwarted life expresses itself in fear and hate and crime.

"This is life, new and strange; strange, because we fear it; new, because we have kept our eyes turned from it. This is life lived in cramped limits and expressing itself not in terms of our good and bad, but in terms of its own fulfillment. Men are men and life is life, and we must deal with it as they are; and if we want to change them, we must deal with them in the form in which they exist and have their being.

"Your Honor, I must still speak in general terms, for the background of this boy must be shown, a background which has acted powerfully and importantly upon his conduct. Our forefathers came to these shores and faced a harsh and wild country. They came here with a stifled dream in their hearts, from lands where their personalities had been denied, as even we have denied the personality of this boy.

"They came from cities of the Old World where the means to sustain life were hard to get or own. They were colonists and they were faced with a difficult choice; they had either to subdue this wild land or be subdued by it. We need not turn our eyes upon the imposing sweep of streets and factories and buildings to see how completely they have conquered.

"But in conquering they USED others, used their lives like a miner using a pick or a carpenter using a saw, they bent the will of others to their own. Lives to them were tools and weapons to be wielded

## FIRST NEGRO-OWNED DEFENSE PLANT OPENS IN DETROIT



against a hostile land and climate.

"I do not say this in terms of moral condemnation. I do not say it to rouse pity in our hearts for the black men who were slaves for two and one-half centuries. It would be foolish now to look back upon that in the light of injustice.

"Let us not be naive; men do what they want, even when they feel that they are being driven by God, even when they feel they are not fulfilling the will of God. These men were engaged in a struggle for life and their choice in the matter was small indeed. It was the imperial dream of a feudal age that made men enslave others.

"Exalted by the will to rule, they could not have built nations on so vast a scale had they not shut their eyes to the humanity of other men, men whose lives were necessary for their building. But the invention and widespread use of machines made the further direct enslavement of men economically impossible and so slavery ended.

.... (Continued Next Week) ....

## FUTURE BRIGHT:

## Progress in Marvel Of World, Radio Speaker Declares Here

(By Atty. C. D. Jacobs delivered this address on Radio Stations WIBC and WISH during Achievement Week observance here recently by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Atty. Jacobs is tenth district representative of the Omega Fraternity.)

On November 17, 1911, at Howard University, Washington, D. C., the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded by three men, Brothers Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, and Frank Coleman, in company with Dr. E. E. Just. Today our roster numbers more than seven thousand men and over one hundred chapters scattered all over this country, located in almost all

of the Negro colleges and in many of the larger white universities.

Each year in November this great body of trained Negro college men brings to the attention of the public in one form or another some of the outstanding achievements of the American Negro and the part we have played in the building of our nation.

The Negro began his march to civilization at the close of the Civil War. He has been a fixture of the soil for 250 years and at his liberation was without ownership of property, homes or farms; he had little or no education nor money, nor immediate means with which to acquire them.

In the short period of 77 years he has amassed wealth of over

## COMPLAINTS BRING

## Swift Action Against Employment Policies

## HIRE WOMEN CONDUCTORS AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Dec. 11. (ANP) — While management in most of the industrial plants in this area steadfastly refuse to employ Negro women, skilled or unskilled, on one pretext or another, the Detroit Street Railway system has gone on record as being perhaps the first street railway system in the country to employ Negro women as conductors.

The system first broke the ice by putting on Negro men as conductors several months ago due to a shortage of white eligibles who could acquire jobs in war plants, when Negro men were being refused. The men made good from the start and now there are more than 700 motormen, conductors and bus operators in the service.

Still feeling the shortage of manpower, the company turned to women and Negro women, since receiving the training along with those of other groups, are being placed on many of the city's main arteries and are making good, in the capacity of conductors.

three billion dollars, owns 40,000 churches valued at 16 million dollars, there are 25,000 elemental schools and 2500 high schools with an enrollment of three million pupils, he has 121 colleges and universities with a student body of 45,000, and a combined teaching force in all schools of sixty thousand.

He owns 700,000 homes, he has 90,000 dentists, 1500 lawyers, 7000 trained nurses, 545 photographers, 350 social workers, 5000 physicians, 350 newspapers and magazines, owns and operates 12 banks with seven million dollars on deposit; owns and operates 30 insurance companies with 26 million dollars in assets and over 300 million dollars of insurance in force, employing ten thousand trained Negro insurance men and women.

We operate 1200 beauty shops and 240 schools of beauty culture, doing a combined annual business of 25 million dollars with more than 3000 operators; we have 30,000 Negro owned and operated retail stores, with 45,000 employees, doing a yearly business of 75 million dollars; we have 300 hotels with a total of six thousand rooms doing an annual business of \$800,000; there are 390 theaters owned and operated by Negroes or catering exclusively to Negroes.

Our achievement in music is known the world over; our forefathers gave to the world our Spirituals and all people bow in reverence when one such is being sung; W. C. Handy produced the Blues, and from that song has come the modern jazz and jitterbug music. Bill Robinson, for a quarter of a century, has been the world's foremost tap dancer. Four persons have ever excelled Marian Anderson in her beautiful contralto voice. Roland Hayes for many years has been recognized as one of the best tenors this country has ever produced; Paul Robeson has delighted this country as well as the crowned heads of Europe with his masterful baritone voice, and thousands of others have contributed their God-given talents in music to establish our world-wide reputation.

George Washington Carver an industrial chemist at Tuskegee Institute has produced more than one hundred useful articles from the peanut and Alabama clay and has discovered a very practical formula for making a synthetic rubber. Percy Julian, also an industrial chemist and for years a member of the faculty of DePaul University, is now head of the laboratory in chemistry in one of America's leading food manufacturing companies.

We have one member of the Congress of the United States, ten judges, three state senators, eleven members of state legislatures in the lower house, and scores of others holding public office such as members of city councils, assistants to the Attorney General of the United States, deputy, state, county and city attorneys, and justice of the peace. We have one minister to a foreign country and hundreds of other offices of public trust serving in less conspicuous places.

Robert Lee Brokenburr our own state senator proved in the last session of the Indiana Assembly to be one of the ablest members of that august body.

The accomplishments of Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Henry Armstrong, C. C. Spaulding, Henry O. Tanner, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. DuBois, Armond Scott, Arthur Mitchell, Oscar DePriest, Hubert Delaney, William Hastie, Mary McLeod Bethune, and scores of other Negroes who have made outstanding personal and individual achievements are so well known to all of us that only to mention their names

After giving "careful consideration" to the complaints submitted against the Capital Transit Company, Washington, D. C., alleging that Negroes are refused employment as bus and street car operators solely because of their race, the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, War Manpower Commission, yesterday directed the company to bring its employment policy into line with Executive Order 8802. The order forbids discrimination against war workers because of their race, creed, color or national origin.

"In the light of all the facts," and in keeping with its duty to redress grievances which it finds to be valid, the Committee called upon the Capital Transit Company to take seven steps to bring its employment practice in line with the national policy as expressed in Executive Order 8802. The seven directions are:

"1. Issue formal instructions to all your personnel officers and employees to recruit, employ, train, or upgrade prospective workers or workers solely on the basis of the qualifications of applicants or workers without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin, or citizenship;

"2. Issue formal instructions to the appropriate officer of your company to delete from its Application for Employment form any reference to race or religion which may be included in it;

"3. Give formal notice to any employment agency, whether public or private, through which your Company recruits workers, that it will accept needed workers for any and all classifications of work solely on the basis of their qualifications without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin or citizenship;

"4. Give formal notice to any training institution or agency through which your Company recruits or trains workers for upgrading that your Company will accept workers for any and all classifications of work solely on the basis of their qualifications and without regard to their race, creed, color, national origin, or citizenship;

"5. Give formal notice to Division 689, Armistead Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, that it will comply fully with its obligation not to discriminate against workers because of race, creed, color, national origin, or citizenship in recruitment, upgrading, or in any other terms or conditions of employment;

"6. Furnish the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice with a copy of each of these instructions and notices on or before December 5;

"7. Submit a monthly report beginning December 1, 1942, indicating the number of Negroes employed, the number in employment at skilled levels (skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled), the number in employment as bus and street car operators, and similar statistics covering white workers."

brings vividly before us their work, in fact, the Negro has done so well with his limited opportunities in these few years that he has become the marvel of the world.

The future of the Negro indeed is bright, as he develops in education, science, business, finance, culture, music, art, religion and social contact. Only a few years more are needed for us to come into full realization of our rights and privileges as recognized American citizens to the fullest extent.

## The JACKIE 'P' Sez

For an Expert Shoe

Dying Job, See Us

**SPECIAL PRICE**

DRY CLEANING

**59c**

Suits or Dresses

Suits Pressed While U Wait

**Jackie 'P' Lounge**

404-406 INDIANA AVE. Open Sundays Until 4 P. M.

The Jackie 'P' Prop.

## JACK DAVIS OF HEADQUARTERS

